

Mine fire still rages 'miracle' only hope

78 workers still down in inferno

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A miner's young wife sobbed that the "only hope now is that God will work a miracle" and bring to safety the 78 men still trapped Thursday in the inferno of a blazing coal mine.

Officials and search directors could offer little encouragement and dampened any outlook the men would be rescued soon if at all—since the intense heat deep in the shafts had increased.

"All attempts to reduce the fire have failed," executive vice president William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co. told a news conference.

But he added that "as long as we feel there is a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope."

Poundstone said the only way to put out the fire "is to smother it."

"But if we cut off oxygen to the fire, we also cut off oxygen to the men," he said. "We have not decided to seal off the mine."

But the gas and air fed flames refused to yield and little hope was held for the 78 who have been pinned deep in the mine since an explosion rocked the complex of tunnels in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine Wednesday morning.

There were 21 fortunate ones, those who managed to escape or were pulled from deep ventilation shafts by a giant crane which removed eight miners in a scoop bucket a few at a time. The eight spent hours huddled in a freezing air shaft near a ventilation fan.

Company officials also said efforts were being made to seal air vents in an effort to control air flow into the mine. One of the entrances sealed Wednesday was blown open late that night by a gas buildup.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior J. Cordell Moore and Bureau of Mines director Jack O'Leary flew into the Mannington area at mid-afternoon Thursday to inspect the damage.

Paired rescue teams, on the alert since the fire broke out following the chain of explosions, were helpless. The scorching heat and billowing smoke prevented their entering the shafts in an effort to get to the missing men.

Shafer helps move dirt at auto plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shafer climbed aboard a yellow bulldozer Thursday and symbolically broke ground for the state's first auto assembly plant.

"This is one of the proudest days of my life," Shafer said. "This is a giant step forward for this section of the state and for all of Pennsylvania."

More than 200 officials from southwestern Pennsylvania gathered for the ceremony on a cold, windy knoll 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. They applauded the official start of the Chrysler Corp. plant, probably the biggest economic development in the area since World War II.

Excavation of 3 million tons of dirt started more than three weeks ago and the first foundations will be poured next month. The first steel will be erected in February and buildings with 2.3 million feet of floor space will be enclosed next fall.

Production will start in the summer of 1970, and Chrysler expects to employ 4,500 people with an annual payroll of \$40 million when in full production.

Joseph F. Kerigan, a vice president of Chrysler, said the work was going at breakneck speed because the company expects a dramatic increase in car sales in the 1970s.



Elmer C. Christine
— moderator



Marshall Reese
— planning spokesman



Rev. Philip N. Jurus
— I would like to ask



Mrs. George Levin
— I have a letter



Jacob C. Wackman
— time to start



Mrs. Carol Cartwright
— study and action

200 attend hearing; planning pro pushed

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Nearly 200 persons crowded into Courtroom One in the Monroe County Courthouse Thursday night for what amounted to a nearly three-hour public debate on the Planning Commission's intention to hire a non-professional planning director.

A total of 22 persons testified at the public hearing. The majority of whom opposed the appointment of a non-professional planning director.

Marshall Reese, chairman of the Planning Commission, was the first to speak. He read a statement made early by the commission outlining its views for hiring a non-professional.

Reese said he wanted to read the statement because "unfortunately, The Pocono Record saw fit to edit and still run it as a Planning Commission statement."

Reese answered a charge that the planning commission was dominated by developers.

"First of all, I do not believe this is true," he then proceeded to list occupations for all planning commission members.

Reese said Frank Young is primarily a builder and has "under 10 per cent development interest."

He admitted that John Detrick is primarily a developer and that Vance Megargel has only 10 per cent development interest.

Alma Nichols of Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, and a member of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs was the first resident to testify.

Tax dollars
"We are well aware that our tax dollars are currently being spent on a planning program that does not employ a certified planner-in-charge," she said.

"Because of this our program does not qualify us to obtain any of our own federal tax dollars that are so sorely needed to carry out the kind of program we need."

The Rev. Philip Juris of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, seemed to set the pace when he addressed the gathering and read a more than four page prepared statement.

Rev. Juris said the planning commission members are not

specialists in planning. "They are businessmen and professionals who have been willing to make available their particular skills and abilities to serve the needs of county planning," he said.

"These men, however, do not have a competence in planning that would suffice the demands of such a multi-faceted and involved area of endeavor," he added. "It would be an injustice to them to expect this."

"In view of this, which is only a realistic appraisal of their time and talents, the hiring of a director for the planning commission requires an effort to obtain a person experienced and qualified in this area in order to supplement the particular areas of knowledge of the commission."

"To hire a director not competent, skilled and experienced in planning, not knowledgeable in all of the aspects required for a reasonable execution of planning functions, and without the wherewithal of having at its fingertips a knowledge of the resources available for a quality administration of his office, will mean that no worthwhile program will be possible for no one is adequately qualified to determine the needs and to set the goals within a workable context—one that will be understood by all parties whether local, state or federal," he said.

Others
Other persons, besides Mrs. Nichols and Rev. Juris who objected to hiring a non-professional director, were

Mrs. George Levin, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; Mrs. David Cartwright, Minisink Hills; Robert Nichols, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Mrs. Vance Britton, Bushkill; Mrs. David B. Ross, Stroudsburg; Robert Howell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Spicer, Stroud Township; Glenn Fisher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sue Zloch, Stroud Township; Jerome Rubin, Stroudsburg, R. D. 5; Mrs. Charles MacMahon, Smithfield Township; Richard Ludwig, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; David Ross, Stroudsburg, and Ralph Smith, Saylorsburg.

Persons who favored hiring a non-professional were Jacob Wackman, Hamilton Township; Sterling Wagner, Pocono Lake; Ewing Julstedt, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, and John R. Lesoine, Tannersville.

Mt. Pocono Attorney Peter J. O'Brien only asked two questions. He asked whether the commission does not feel it is a requirement of a qualified planner to be able to obtain funds from the federal government. The planning commission earlier stated it is difficult to get funds from the government.

He also asked whether the commission had availed itself of numerous sources to advertise for a director. This latter question had been raised several times.

The Rev. David High, Stroudsburg, while not taking a positive stand, said he was impressed by the turnout and the knowledge residents had regarding the county planning program.

He said that no matter who is hardly selected as a director, he will personally support him.

The planning commission had been asked numerous questions and later the commission was requested to answer the inquiries.

Mrs. Spicer also recommended that the county establish a citizens advisory council to advise the planning commission; conduct an annual conference for municipal officials, planning commission members and the public to discuss planning and that the planning commission should advertise meeting dates and its agenda in advance.



Turkeys stage demonstration

Demonstrations have become common-place among humans, when events of the day bring about their wrath. Thus, these thousands of turkeys on the Docker Farm, near Kunkletown, could

be staging a giant demonstration in opposition to the continued slaughter of their brethren for Thanksgiving Day. Free assembly is guaranteed in all walks of life. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

State's freeze on highways stalls Brown Street project

EAST STROUDSBURG — The \$300,000 reconstruction of Brown Street into a five-lane thoroughfare has been "delayed indefinitely," by the Pennsylvania Highway Department, it was revealed Thursday.

The highway department also said that 21 other projects throughout Monroe County are being delayed indefinitely.

The Brown Street project and other planned highway improvements in the county are being delayed, the highway department said, since the General Assembly failed to provide additional funds by increasing motor vehicle registration fees.

The proposal to increase automobile registration fees from \$10 to \$20 and a 30 per cent increase for trucks, was killed by Democratic legislators. Democrats earlier this week refused to consider the measure.

A local official felt the action taken by the highway department to delay these projects is probably an attempt to apply pressure for passage of the increased registration fees.

Construction design for widening Brown Street into five lanes from the Crystal Street bridge to the Interborough bridge is currently underway.

The highway department district office in Allentown reported Thursday afternoon that construction design for the street will continue. Design of other projects will also continue.

King Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, said, "I still have faith they (highway department) have the means to go ahead with this thing in the spring."

Beers was unable to state

what affect the delay — if there definitely will be a delay — will have on the construction of a shopping center in the Lincoln Avenue Redevelopment Project.

Developers
The All State Development Corp., Liberty, N. Y., previously stated it wants to coincide construction of the shopping center with widening of Brown Street.

To coincide the construction, Beers on Thursday had finalized a meeting date between All State officials, himself and the State Highway Department. The group will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday in Allentown.

Beers said all of the current unanswered questions, specifically if there will be a

definite delay, will be answered at next week's meeting.

The delayed highway projects in Monroe County include high frequency accident areas, school bus routes and other local road improvements.

The work scheduled for Monroe County was approved by the Highway Commission almost two years ago. Many of the jobs could have been completed, the highway department reported, if the General Assembly had approved the registration fee increases.

Pike County
The significant projects delayed in Pike County are reconstruction of Route 6 to a 48-foot width for a 1.2 mile segment from the Wayne

County line to Legislative Route 251. Another was reconstructing a portion of Route 6 in Palmyra Township.

Significant Northampton County projects in Northampton County were bridge replacement and approaches at Hartzell's Ferry-Portland, and East Ranger-Bangor. Also scheduled was realignment and construction of Legislative Routes 48035 and 48039 for 1.2 miles in Wind Gap.

Other significant Monroe County projects affected bridge reconstructions at Snyder'sville, Effort Sun Valley, Blakeslee Corners, Kresgeville, and the Popular Bridge at Route 402. The other projects are tree removals, signal and sight distance improvements.

Lawyer buys \$75,000 ticket on slickest train in east

NEW YORK (AP) — With the merest flick of a wrist, a New York attorney, acting for a South Carolina firm, paid \$75,000 Thursday for a three-car, 1890's style train, complete with a player piano, Tiffany lamps and marble-topped tables.

Norman Wynroth made only one bid on the train, which was one of more than 50 items—including 24 antique cars auctioned at PB 84, a division of Parke-Bernet Galleries.

The train was sold by the Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson which had used the three cars for promotional purposes. Originally built in the 1930's, the cars were refurbished at an estimated cost of \$300,000 to make them look like trains in use in the 1890's.

Wynroth was acting for the Lancaster and Chester Railway Co., a 29-mile private line in South Carolina, owned by Springs Mills Inc. "They just called me and asked me," he said, explaining why he was chosen to buy the train.

Asked what would be done with it, Wynroth said, "I don't think anybody knows."

He said he had not seen it—the train is in Ringoes, N.J., but added, "I was promised that I could sleep in it if I got it."

Many of the more than 300 persons at the auction expressed interest in the train, although few actually joined the bidding, which started at \$20,000.

There were more offers for the cars, including a 1933 Stutz convertible Victoria, with goldplated metal fittings and a natural Philippine mahogany dashboard.

Howard Weiner, an insurance broker of Mamaroneck, N.Y., bought the car for \$31,000, saying he and his wife "had seen the car and liked it very much."

Weiner, who said he had several other antique cars, said he would "look at it (the Stutz) for a while, then show it."

Asked if he planned to drive it, he said, "Not very much." Nor, he said, would he let his 19-year-old son drive it, especially "not on Saturday nights."

A bright yellow 1913 Overland roadster went for \$1,800 to E.J. Carlson, a collector.

House approves five judicial bills

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House approved Thursday five bills that were part of a 14-bill package of implementing legislation to a new judiciary article in the state constitution.

Approval came on the eve of the day which the lawmakers hoped would wind up the 1968 session, but a partisan fight over remaining bills in the package could delay adjournment.

Two of the measures passed by the House would revise the state's minor judiciary system with the aim of reducing the number of justices of the peace and aldermen.

The bills would establish classes of magisterial districts based on population and density and place members of the minor judiciary on salaries, rather

than allow them to keep fees.

The House defeated three separate amendments that would have upgraded the proposed base salary for members of the minor judiciary in sparsely populated areas, set at \$3,000.

The one bill affecting every county but Philadelphia and Allegheny passed, 182-18. The Allegheny County bill passed 192-8. Both went to Gov. Shafer for his signature.

Three other noncontroversial bills dealing with the right of appeal were approved by a unanimous vote and returned to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

The House, which passed two judicial bills Wednesday had seven remaining to be acted upon.

Information please

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Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 955.75
Close: 955.13
Change: down 0.62
Thursday's volume: 18.32 million
Tuesday's volume: 15.12 million

Weather

Local Forecast — Variable cloudiness and milder. High 42-48 possibility of precipitation is 10 per cent. Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sets at 4:39 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10)

Sex-in-ads delay bid denied

Rt. 191, Cresco, Pa.
595-2531



West Germany will slap a tax on exports and reduce its tax on imports. France will be the chief beneficiary, since the two

Another element in the package consists of the measures to be taken by individual countries. Since these are politi-

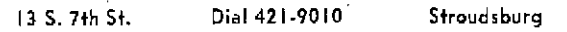
Tax measures are only temporary.

**Fact data
readied
for Nixon**

Ziegler said the labor-management task force, which is also going into manpower programs, is headed by George P. Shultz, chairman of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

These actions are part of what the U.S. Command's chief of

The U.S. Command said 127 Americans were killed in action last week and 1,031 wounded.



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	SAT 10 to 9
	SUN 12 to 9

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — L. DeChamps to Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. in Blooming Grove Twp.; Louis Walter to Lloyd Woolley in Shohola Twp.; Helen E. Wade to Everett E. Eskings in Dingman Twp.; Tanglewood Lakes, Inc. to Theodore C. Nakielny in Palmyra Twp.; Carl J. Madalone to Guido G. Mancusi in Delaware Twp.; Willard Wilson to Earl G. Neuber in Westfall Twp.; Earl C. Ness to Earl C. Ness in Porter Twp.; Myrtle Vennie Thomas to Lyndon Vennie in Blooming Grove Twp.; Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to Francis Figid, Michael Babbey, William Hamilton, James L. Adams, John G. Murray, Frank G. Wald, Carl A. Berg and Karl Stechler, all in Dingman Twp.; Frances J. Smith to Dorothy Bernhardt in Milford Twp.; Camp Indian Trails, Inc. to Crum and Forster (Corp.) in Dingman Twp.; Belle Schuur to Byron Schuur in Dingman Twp.; Louis A. Nearing to Donal Machutta in Milford Twp.; Francis E. Albus to Aleck M. MacKinnon in Palmyra Twp.; William K. Heston to Russell Naylor in Blooming Grove Twp.; Robert B. Gallo to Robert F. Lee in Blooming Grove Twp.; Byron L. Rinehimer to George Tysiak in Greene Twp.

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Selig S. Bernstein, James C. Deaver, Jr., Harold Berg, Lorraine Brandee, Norman A. Schreiber and Barbara Ellen Black, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Joseph A. Lucca to Joseph A. Lucci in Lackawaxen Twp.; Thomas W. Servas to James H. Peirce III in Blooming Grove Twp.; Phyllis Dotterweich to Patrick Barry in Lackawaxen Twp.; Betty Nessberger to Richard Penwarden in Lackawaxen Twp.; Sonnylands, Inc. to Thomas G. Clark in Dingman Twp.; Glen Crest Equip. Co. to Rolf Max Traiger in Milford Boro.; Mary Ellen Chamberlain to Carlton Chamberlain in Lehman Twp.; William Schneider to Minna Johanson in Milford Boro.

Lucy Duffy to Thomas F. Duffy in Palmyra Twp.; Thomas F. Duffy to Tanglewood Lakes, Inc. in Palmyra Twp.; Fred Kropf to Fred F. Kropf Jr. in Lackawaxen Twp.; Lake in the Clouds, Inc. to Elizabeth M. Perry, John E. Perry, Jr., Franklin G. Lewis and Elizabeth M. Perry, all in Greene Twp.

Doris M. Finkelstein to Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. in Blooming Grove Twp.; Christopher Snyder to George J. Miller in Westfall Twp.; Arlene Burk to Albert G. Hal-daman, Jr. in Greene Twp.

All American Realty Co., Inc. to Willie Dewese, Edward J. Lanigan, William J. Likovski, Edward Mooney, Bennie Safuto, James J. Schwartz, Nicholas J. Vitale and William L. Weber, all in Delaware Twp.; Joseph Laga to Elaine E. MacDonald in Lehman Twp.; Russell Miller to Raymond Miller, Sr. in Lackawaxen Twp.; Blue Heron Devel. Co., Inc. to Claude E. Hensinger in Porter Twp.; John F. Finan to Lyman Emrick in Westfall Twp.; Helen M. Clark to Helen M. Clark in Blooming Grove Twp.

George Gumble to Gerhard G. Hartwigs in Palmyra Twp.; Louis K. Weintz to Crum and Forster (Corp.) in Dingman Twp.; Edward Christine to H. Ronald Debrce in Palmyra Twp.; Livia Marie Matthews to Bella Fuller in Matamoras Boro.; and Albert R. Longabardi to Robert Herman in Blooming Grove Twp.

Lions to hold meeting Monday

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Lions Club of Delaware Water Gap will hold their regular dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Ronnie's Cherry Valley Inn. A film will be featured.



Monroe County was represented in Scranton recently at the annual Cardiovascular Seminar for Nurses. Left to right are, Mrs. Gladys Bisbing,

Mrs. Stephanie Zane, Mrs. Norma Gould, Eduard Liebel and Mrs. Marjorie Tierney.

Nurses meet in Scranton at seminar

SCRANTON — More than 700 nurses from Monroe, Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike and Susquehanna Counties were on hand recently at the Hotel Casey here for the 13th annual Cardiovascular Seminar for Nurses in memory of Martha Fitch, R.N., sponsored by the Keystone Heart Association.

Representing Monroe County were Mrs. Gladys Bisbing, Mrs. Stephanie Zane, Mrs. Norma Gould, Eduard Liebel and Mrs. Marjorie Tierney.

Speakers and topics covered at the all-day seminar included: "Renal Vascular Hypertension Diagnosis and Management," Wilbur W. Oaks, M.D.; "Hypertension Emergencies," Stanley Spitzer, M.D.; "Management of Hypertension Patients Undergoing Surgery," Vincent Zarro, M.D.; "Common Cardiopulmonary Problems — Their Cause and Treatment," P. Gregg Rhodes, M.D.

Martin S. Baldwin is chairman of the board and Dr. Louis R. Murphy is president of the Keystone Heart Assn.

Kindergarten registration

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley Elementary schools will pre-register prospective kindergarten students on Tuesday in the junior-senior high school cafeteria. Registration will take place from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Parents of children eligible for kindergarten in September, 1969, should be present. A child will be eligible if he is five years of age before February 1, 1970. The parent is requested to bring the child's birth certificate and proof of vaccination.

The pre-registration procedure will only take a few minutes.

Student named to honor roll

KINGSTON — Miss Lynn K. Lumsden, daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Lumsden, Buck Hill Falls, has been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1968-1969 school year at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston.

Miss Lumsden is a junior at the Seminary, a co-educational college preparatory school.

It's not till next year but G-D-S fair is active

NEWFOUNDLAND — With snow on the ground, the annual Greene-Dresher-Sterling Community Fair, heading toward its 52nd year, is probably just

Pen Argyl represented at FTA meet

PEN ARGYL — Twenty-three members of the Future Teachers of America represented the Pen Argyl Area High School at the Northampton County Convention at Freedom High School Wednesday. The theme of this year's convention was "FTA Prepares for Tomorrow's Education."

Panel members who discussed educational programs at their institutions included Dean Heller, Moravian College; Mrs. Alice Reinhart, Intern Program, Lehigh University; Dean Gianini, Northampton County Area Community College; and Miss Lucy Valero, the moderator, PSEA State Consultant for Student Activities. Voting delegates from Pen Argyl were Nancy Sullivan, Diane Barlieb and Joanne Hendershot.

Spelling bee nears finals

BRODHEADSVILLE — Three pupils at Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School, Brodheadsville, have moved into the semifinal round of the First Annual Monroe County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs.

Winners were Susan Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Buskirk, Effort, ninth grade; Susan Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Conklin, Effort, eighth grade; and Amy Jankoski, daughter of Thomas Lee, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Musicians' union to cheer invalids

STROUDSBURG — The Concert Orchestra of Musicians, Local 577, Stroudsburg-Bangor, will give a concert at Cherry Valley Convalescent Home on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Directed by Walter Lane, the benefit concert is provided by a grant in cooperation with the local.

about the farthest thing from mind at the moment in the Newfoundland area.

But fair officials have issued a reminder to those who plan to enter paintings or canned goods or special crafts and handicrafts in the 1969 fair, that now is the time to begin working.

Jams, jellies and canned fruits made this Autumn are all eligible for the next fair. The ruling is that anything that is done or made after the fair in August or September of one year may be entered in the fair for the following year.

With snowy weather at hand, the hours lengthen when residents may produce paintings or sewing, embroidery

Raft floating down river

MILFORD — Allen Stenzler, of Roberts Lane, has lost a raft.

The 10-foot-by-12-foot raft, with three railroad wheels used as anchors, is floating down the Delaware River from the Milford area, Milford State Police reported Wednesday.

The raft tore loose from a dock as a result of high water.

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Bangor seniors to present 'The Mouse That Roared'

BANGOR — Committee assignments for the annual Senior Play "The Mouse That Roared" which will be presented in the Bangor Area High School today and Saturday night were announced Thursday.

Members of the various committees are:

Properties: Edward Luscombe, Rachel Karlin, Marilyn Swan, Teresa Wood.

Wardrobe: Charlene Housden, Melissa Hough, Janice Lambert, Dawn McEwen, Brenda Repsher.

Make-up: Judy Jackson, Patty Forster, Brenda Lutz, Patricia Pursell, Judy Sullivan.

Set Decor: Cathy Koshinski, Michele Confalone, Kathy Krout, Andrea Lloyd, Janet Miller.

Set Construction: David Buskirk, Joseph Hockin, Roy Buskirk, Robert Conger, Keith

Jones, Daniel Josephson, Larry McEwen, James Roma.

Posters: Betsy Jones. Programs: Betty Miller, Sandra Cruver, Edward Luscombe, James Roma, Kenneth Rosato.

Publicity: Tanya Kauffman, Virginia Benn, Joseph DeThomas, Linda Miller, Geary Yeisley.

Tickets: Belinda Jelinek, Virginia Benn, Frances Beresch, Ruth Buskirk, Sandra Duvoy, Elaine Hill, Dawn McEwen, Diane Shoemaker, Teresa Wood.

Ushers: Cathy Heard, Loretta DePalma, Sandra Duvoy, Rosmary Hill, and Jane Parry.

Unit makes plea for retarded

STROUDSBURG — How many times have you quoted statistics to prove a point? There is something weighty and impressive about reeling off figures. But how many of us stop to think that behind most numbers are people?

The Monroe County Chapter, Association for Retarded Children, is reminding the public today, to talk about the people, the six million men, women and children in the nation who are retarded; the many that live in Monroe County.

Every year 126,000 babies are born who will be mentally retarded, which means one baby every five minutes and three out of every one hundred born.

The Chapter says, what will help is learning as much as you can about mental retardation. What causes it, how it can be prevented, how the retarded can be helped.

November is National Retarded Children's Month.

James B. Groner, president of the local chapter, said "We urge our readers to contact the county association."

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
United Methodist Church of Stroudsburg
SAT., NOV. 23rd
Serving 5 p.m. to 7:30
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PER WEEK			
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\$ 2.00		\$ 100.00	
\$ 3.00		\$ 150.00	
\$ 5.00		\$ 250.00	
\$10.00		\$ 500.00	
\$20.00		\$1000.00	

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Farming's future causing concern

Pennsylvania's Farm-City Week, which is scheduled from today through Thanksgiving Day, is well worth noting by urban and rural residents alike.

This week has been set aside to denote the interdependence that exists between city and country dwellers. This year's theme is "Farm-City—Partners for Better Living."

Agriculture has become a billion dollar business in Pennsylvania. However, according to informative sources, this is only a small part of the economy compared to the impact of agriculture on other enterprises that depend solely on farms for the products they process and sell.

Agriculture uses more steel, rubber, petroleum, trucks, tractors and electricity than any other industry, those sponsoring this special week reveal.

Food and fibre produced on farms, their transporting, processing and marketing involves, to varying degrees, 37 per cent of Pennsylvania's total labor force.

New and unusual demands have been created for housing, industry and a host of other necessities. In the process, land has been gobbled up at an alarming rate.

The alarm stems from the fact that soon there may not be enough land remaining on which to raise food. In this state alone, three million acres of farmland have been diverted to other purposes since 1950.

True, other industries also need land, but there is now a genuine concern for the farmer and, farming in future years.

The switch of land from farm to other industrial use has also apparently widened the gap between rural and urban centers and to have separated farm and city people by a much wider margin than land alone.

The width of this separation could be reduced by careful consideration of the problem this week.

Opposed to demands

It is our feeling that as much welfare should be supplied to those in need as possible. This is a gesture of man's concern, good faith and willingness to assist.

However, it is absurd to think that Pennsylvania should bow before the Philadelphia welfare group that is currently demanding a Christmas bonus.

It must be understood that welfare assistance is granted to people as a means of aiding the fight against destitution, with the thought in mind that much of the poverty was brought to these people through no direct fault of their own.

However, demanding a Christmas bonus shows little thought and far less consideration on the part of those receiving aid. It further shows a lack of regard for fellow beings, a regard that has made welfare aid possible over the years.

True, the amount of aid received through welfare on many occasions isn't enough to sustain life — but it helps. It is often the difference between a near-normal life and outright destitution.

Spokesmen for the Philadelphia group have revealed that they are tired of going to thrift shops to do their Christmas shopping. We would be only too happy to see these people shop as others do in regular stores and pay regular prices. But, fate has ruled otherwise and it is only through society's kindness that they are able to shop at all.

This group is being aided as well as society finds possible at this time. It has no right to make further demands on society now, or at any other time.

Indirectly, recipients of welfare are receiving a belated Christmas present in the knowledge that they are scheduled for a \$13.35 increase per month starting on Jan. 1.

We certainly wouldn't object to a Christmas bonus for those receiving welfare. But, we strongly object to bonus demands.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Rudyard Rewritten

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With 60 seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth
And everything that's in it. . .
And a coronary before you're 51.

Agricultural Note

Bulls cannot distinguish red from any other color. They are, in fact, color blind. They do, however, deeply resent this visual weakness called to their attention by matadors.

A small boy was watching a man who was adding a room to his house.

"What are you building, mister?" he asked.

"A bathroom, sonny," was the man's reply.

The youngster watched for a little while longer, then walked over to the man.

"Mister," he said, "you can use ours if you're in a hurry."

The Pocono Record

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Roscoe Drummond

LBJ closest adviser

WASHINGTON — The most fascinating and important development today is the evolving relationship—close, comfortable and trusted—between President Johnson and President-elect Nixon.

This is the foundation of the Nixon-Johnson compact to make joint decisions on crucial foreign policy matters from here to Jan. 20.

This compact isn't just a nice procedure. Without it the United States would be paralyzed in vital areas of foreign policy action.

This remarkable rapport began during the campaign and has been steadily expanding.

Each has contributed and it was deliberate, not accidental.

Those who have talked with both men know that it stems directly and primarily from their substantially common views on Vietnam and the need for extreme care and responsibility in dealing with the peace talks in the heat and scuffle of the campaign.

Johnson frankly feels that Nixon contributed incalculably to helping him reach the agreement with Hanoi which made the bombing halt possible and which brings further negotiations within reach.

Nixon feels that the President played fair with him all through the campaign and that LBJ purposely refrained from personal attacks in the few political speeches he delivered.

Both were looking to the future—and now they are profoundly gratified they did.

Consistent stand

The President believes that Nixon won in considerable part because of his consistent and creditable stand on Vietnam and he does not hesitate to give Nixon large credit for his unbroken responsibility all through the campaign.

LBJ thinks that many voters turned to Nixon because of the sureness of his position on Vietnam and his determination not to say or do anything which could be used by Hanoi or anyone else to disturb the delicate negotiations.

I have never heard the President say a criti-

cal word about Vice President Humphrey's campaign, especially with reference to Vietnam. But it seems to me Johnson must feel that Humphrey hurt the negotiations and left the voters uncertain about where he stood by his statements that he would take the risk of ending the bombing without the assured response from Hanoi.

This is deduction, but I feel it is valid. It should be added at once that LBJ believes the dissent Democratic liberals made it unbearably difficult for Humphrey and so shattered the party by their arrogant "rule or ruin" tactics as to make winning next to impossible.

The good will and personal regard which Johnson and Nixon have for each other contribute greatly to their working together effectively during the transition. There is more. Each wants to see something near to a compulsory precedent which will govern future transitions between presidents.

The Nixon-Johnson consultations are increasingly frequent; they have already been on the telephone with each other several times and LBJ wants to do his part in making Nixon the best prepared president-elect the nation has ever had. Johnson's patriotism overrides partisanship because his view is that if the United States has to have a Republican as president LBJ wants to see him succeed as president.

Especially in foreign policy, President Johnson does not intend to heckle Nixon from the sidelines. LBJ looks upon Gen. Eisenhower as the very model of an ex-president's relations to the White House and he has confided to friends that, apart from his closest aides—like Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Walt Rostow and members of his cabinet—he feels that Ike has given him the most help, the wisest advice and the strongest encouragement he has received throughout his six years in the presidency. He would like to do the same for Nixon.



Don MacLean

Wild, wild week

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's time we forgot all this jazz about gun permits and just allowed ordinary citizens to carry guns to protect themselves as they did in the old west. There wasn't much law and order in those days either and decent people had to pack their own protection.

We've had an almost-unbelievable week here. The mind all but boggles at the wild upsurge in shooting and it makes you wonder if Dodge City or Tombstone could have been any worse than this.

Merchants are shooting and getting shot. Police are shooting and getting shot. Holdup men are shooting and getting shot. And ordinary, innocent passersby are just getting shot. Without a chance to shoot. It seems hardly fair.

Bullets are whizzing around all over the place and you get the feeling it would be difficult these days to walk around downtown without having to kick your way through empty shell casings and spent cartridges. At the moment Washington is the only battlefield in the nation without a historic marker commemorating it.

All Types of Weapons

The last time there was just a hint of a riot brewing, many of our finest, respectable, calm merchants appeared in their stores brandishing everything from automatics and revolvers to shotguns and carbines. It's worth your life just to walk past a store these days — you never know when you'll be caught in a hail of lead from inside.

And if you're killed it won't make much difference whether it was a stray shot from the gun of a merchant, a hoodlum or a policeman. All one can do, really, is walk about the city prepared to drop flat at the first noise and use knees and elbows to make it to the nearest cover.

Even driving down the street, one is not safer. The city is criss-crossed daily with exciting chases between the police and outlaws, with both sides bawling away from their speeding cars. Oh, there's one solution — but how many of us can afford to buy an armored car for commuting?

I see no way out of all this. The police

must shoot so long as the hoods do and the hoods will shoot so long as they have guns. And the merchants must protect themselves, since society seems unable to do it.

This is just a complaint and a plea for a return to the guns laws of 1850. It's no fun being a target in a shooting gallery. The least authorities could do is give the decent citizen the opportunity to pack a rod and return fire.

You may recall that there weren't many Democrats yelling for a change in the electoral system in 1960.

They don't need a recount in Illinois. What they need is a re-vote, with an honest count.

Nixon was wrong about one thing; we will get to kick him around some more.

A thief got \$12,000 worth of Princess Radziwill's jewelry. Only \$12,000? It must have been her costume junk.

The deer know if they can just find some place to hide, the hunters will take care of each other.

On the surface it would seem terrible that in the first six months of 1968, 40,000 soldiers of the South Vietnamese Army deserted. However, a Pentagon spokesman said this is pretty good, since in the same period in 1967 more than 50,000 South Vietnamese soldiers deserted!

Late word from Albany: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has decided against a last-minute attempt for the presidency.

Markin time

This fact may cause you some surprise.

"It's not according to the rules.

I'd rather be with poor and wise,

'Than be with wealthy fools.

Luther Markin



Novel about mirrors

THEY. By Marya Mannes. Doubleday. \$4.95

What would happen if "They" — the younger people — were to take over America? On this theme Miss Mannes has constructed a challenging examination of the basic values.

The narrative takes a look backward from somewhere around the 1930s. There had been an American President who got elected on a "law and order" platform, and nearly plunged the nation into war. So the younger generation revolted and seized the government. Under the guise of "protecting" their elders, they set up rules. Compulsory retirement at 50, then exile — even from their children and grandchildren — in special "communities." At no later than 65 (earlier, if they developed serious ailments) they were given the choice of suicide or extermination.

This story is about a little group of exiles who have been given special permission to live in an old house on the northeast shore of America. They include one former painter, two musicians (serious and popular), a woman writer (who records their story) and an earth-mother type.

The little group tries to figure out what really happened to their former world; discuss the aberrations of American society; tries to evaluate the aims of the young "barbarians;" and argues about the articles of faith that they would like to leave behind.

So, by means of this underground document contributed by the doomed aged, we have a fantasy for the intellectual mind. The novel is a sharp, penetrating view — through a maze of mirrors — of contemporary society.

Miles A. Smith

Stories by master

THE SEANCE. By Isaac Bashevis Singer. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Inc. \$5.95.

Reading a Singer story is similar to watching an artisan build a wall: each word, like each brick, is there for a specific purpose.

There are no wild, rambling flights of purple prose with all the substance of cotton candy in these 16 stories. Each word follows each in logical progression and when the words stop something important has been said.

"The Slaughterer," for example, begins: "Yonheh Meir should have become the Kolomir rabbi." A simple statement that Singer uses to spring into an absorbing account of why Meir didn't become the rabbi, but the town slaughterer instead — a job that eventually drives Meir to madness and suicide. Bit by bit Singer builds his fascinating account to its predestined end, and when it's reached the reader

has passed through a profound experience that leaves him emotionally drained.

Each of these stories, which originally appeared in a variety of magazines ranging from Playboy to Harper's, opens with a low-key simple statement that forces the reader to think and then, of course, read on.

"The Lecture" begins: "I was on my way to Montreal to deliver a lecture." Who, the reader, asks is I, why Montreal, what kind of lecture? In "The Plagiarist," Singer begins: "The rabbi of Machley...paced back and forth in his study." Why, wonders the reader, is he pacing?

Singer answers all questions but not immediately. He's too good a storyteller for that. Those who really want to know have to go all the way to get their answers. The trip is worth it.

Phil Thomas

At time JFK died

1:33—IN MEMORIAM: JOHN F. KENNEDY. By Bruce Henderson and Sam Summerlin. Cowles. \$4.95.

This addition to the wealth of Kennedy literature revolves on the theme of what people around the world were doing at 1:33 p.m., Nov. 22, 1963, when John F. Kennedy's death was announced in Dallas.

That means 1:33 central standard time. It was 11:33 a.m. in San Francisco, and early the next morning in Tokyo. Also the news had come an hour before that Kennedy had been shot, and many people who heard it felt there was not much hope for him. Thus there is a confusion of time elements. If the reader disregards these he can get from this book a broad sweep of the individual and collective impact the assassination had on the United States and other countries.

All this reaches from the ridiculous to the sublime. Gene Kelly's fans may be breathless

at the revelation that when the dancer got the news he was "alone rehearsing a number I was going to do that night for Jackie Gleason." Barbara Streisand's friends may treasure the disclosure that she was shopping for a bracelet.

Still these are only tiny segments in the whole picture. There are touches of how the news affected an ordinary family in Nebraska, the people of Saigon, and Gamal Abdel Nasser, among scores of others. Such historical footnotes help put in focus the setting and the time.

The book includes a short study of assassinations, including those of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy. There is a once-over-lightly for the effect that television may have in such situations.

One sobering thought: "Few remember how much trouble John F. Kennedy had with Congress, how much of his legislation actually became law, how much of it was bogged down and seemingly never destined to move."

Ben Bassett

Anecdotes by 'Paper Golfer'

THE BOGEY MAN. By George Plimpton. Harper. \$5.95.

Writer and amateur athlete Plimpton for years has been having a lot of fun playing with the professionals in a whole variety of sports and then describing it "like it is" behind the scenes with the pros.

The framework of his present book is his experience as a contestant in three pro-amateur tournaments of the PGA tour. He had a handicap of 18 and fozzled out (that's golf slang) of all three.

On this framework he builds a book full of anecdotes of the 19th hole type on golfers and golfing of past and present (part of his baggage was a collection of books about the sport).

There are sections on the slang and lingo

of the links ("crashed and burned" means a golfer had a bad round), famous temper tantrums among the pros (Clayton Heafner, for example), betting, superstitions, the way the galleries act, odd incidents on a driving range and what it is like to play in a celebrity tournament (Sandy Koufax has a handicap of 18 too).

Plimpton also gets into such topics as the nervous ailment that settles in a golfer's wrist and hands (Tommy Armour named it the "yips"), the canny knowledge of the touring caddies and some of the freakish events that have taken place on golf courses.

This volume may not turn out to be as popular as the author's "Paper Lion" — the chronicle of his bumbling efforts to learn quarterbacking with the Detroit Lions — but it should entertain a lot of readers.

Miles A. Smith

The Pennsylvania Story

Big city control



MASON DENISON

HARRISBURG — Now that the 1968 elections are over and the point now is in the direction of the 1970 legislative runoffs, the House Republican campaign committee has started to function, and in the process — unwittingly of course — seemingly has aligned itself on the side of the big city Democratic bosses!

This column has come into possession of what must very loosely be called "news releases" designed for distribution on the local level, but it's difficult to determine whether they were too late for the 1968 elections or too early for the 1970 legislative elections!

In the elections earlier this month Democrats upset the GOP and gained control of the House of Representatives by a fairly healthy count of 198-95, which brings up the question of the GOP releases being used — at this time.

Local level releases

The releases for use on the local level are all identical except that the names of the losing Republican legislative candidates are substituted for individual areas.

One of the more intriguing paragraphs in the release is the last one, which reads:

"It will be interesting to watch if our representative (here the name of the victorious Democrat is used) again buckles to the demands of the Philadelphia machine and votes for (Democratic floor leader) Fineman for Speaker of the House or any other leadership position."

It is true Fineman is from Philadelphia and that he makes no bones about wanting to be Speaker of the House.

A "tool" of the Philadelphia Democratic machine?

It is the Philadelphia Democratic machine headed by Mayor James H. J. Tate, as anyone

who reads the public prints well knows, that is fighting the Fineman-for-Speaker movement!

The actual fact is that Fineman is backed by virtually every rural or small town legislator in his bid for the House Speakership — not only because he is anything but a tool of the Philadelphia machine but also because during his tenure as minority floor leader he has made certain that rural and small town lawmakers have had a voice in the Democratic caucus.

There was a meeting the other day between Fineman and Tate to see if they could iron out their differences. Though no announcements have been made out of the meeting, this column has learned that Mayor Tate turned thumbs down on Fineman when he refused to comply with his demands for virtual complete control of the entire machinery of the House of Representatives.

Most observers feel Fineman will win, partly because of the up-state backing. But — if Republicans are able to force enough rural Democrats out of his camp, they will certainly throw the election to whomever the Philadelphia machine dictates!

As for the GOP "campaigning" releases, they have stirred some interesting reaction — although as far as we know they have not been used by any paper.

Rep. Kent Shelhamer, Berwick R.D. 2, a farmer by occupation, is the target of one of the releases. He won in a breeze, but apparently his opponent is ready to go after him again in 1970 for he sent out the releases.

Shelhamer is a tall, almost gaunt man who smiles most of the time. His main comment on the release was to express surprise because his opponent had been such a "nice guy" during the campaign.



Birds not welcome

Trees along historic Pennsylvania Avenue — route of Inaugural Parade — are being sprayed with a chemical to drive starlings away. Two thousand gallons of "Roost-No-More," a gooey compound that gives birds a mild hot foot, is being used on the 100 trees or so along the route. U.S. Capitol can be seen in background.



Teen Forum

Strict mom unrealistic

By JEAN ADAMS

INNOCENT: (Q.) I'm in the seventh grade and have a boy friend. Last summer he and I met at the pool every day.

Now somebody has told my mother and she says if she hears of us meeting again I'll be forbidden to go anywhere he goes.

We're not madly in love or anything — just good friends. We don't see each other at night at all. How can I convince my mother we're not serious?

—C. in Dallas, Texas

(A.) It's natural for a seventh-grader girl to like boys. It's also natural for these "likes" not to be serious.

Many parents don't understand the mildness and innocence of seventh-grade friendships. And some of them don't face the fact that youngsters, whether they meet elsewhere or not, are going to meet at school. This is natural, too, and good.

I hope your parents, and parents of other seventh-grade girls, will read this, and see that forbidding boy-girl friendships at this age is not realistic.

BIRTHDAY FUN: (Q.) On Dec. 29 I'll be 16. I want to have a luncheon for 12 or 13 girls. What can I serve and what can we do? What hours? We all like good music.

—A Reader in Bridgeport, Conn.

(A.) A New Year's theme would be a natural! Let each girl bring her resolution on a piece of paper, no signature. After lunch mix 'em up, draw, and try to guess whose you've drawn. If a girl draws her own, she redraws. Give the girl with the best resolution rose-colored wire sunglasses for a rosy '69.

Start the party at noon with your best records, cranberry juice, nuts, and stuffed celery. Move on about 12:45 to Italian spaghetti, salad, garlic bread. Include a side dish of black-eyed peas, the traditional New Year good luck dish. Chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream for dessert. Party favors at each place. Bug pins are very "in" now.

Oh, yes, ask each girl to bring her favorite record in case you run out of resolutions to talk about.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK Bishop James Pike's next news will involve Diane Kennedy, who wrote "The Other Side" with him and runs his assorted enterprises. . . Even a bishop is a conglomerate these days. . . Looks like a fine young soul singer Lou Rawls will head the "Soul" network television series where Phyllis Diller dared to flop. . . Slappy White will laugh right along with Rawls to the bank.

The Pierre Hotel bought a table for Dick Nixon's executive dining room and when it was sent from Bloomingdale's a service-entrance union squabble at the Pierre sent it right back to Bloomey's. . . The Metropole on the Main Stem pays its topless Go-Go gals \$50 a night; owner said he's gotta get the bounciest to keep Broadway browsers' minds off the prostics who parade outside.

Competition for the lead role in the W.C. Fields autobiographical musical "W.C." gets sillier: now being mentioned are Mickey Rooney and Godfrey Cambridge. . . One of the biggest ex-child film stars is undergoing cobalt treatments. . . While Tina Louise had her hair styled at the Collage De Beaute, her shy violet husband Les Crane camped in the next chair for a manicure while selecting a pair of mutton chop sideburns from an assortment of moustaches and other male hirsute accessories.

The Look Magazine cover-piece on Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy is one of the warmest, nicest, brightest, most touching and true reflections of this

wonderful woman we've ever encountered. . . As a Rose Kennedy-watcher for more than a quarter century, we can testify authoress Laura Bergquist has captured the Founding Mother with attractive insight and integrity, a rich tribute to a lady who rates one; regularly.

"Hair" producer Michael Butler and Tommy of the Smothers Bros. just bought the Earl Carroll Theatre in L.A. and after a \$250,000 re-do, will re-name it The Aquarius Theatre. . . Of course, "Hair" will be its first invasion. . . Gordon - Sheila MacRae's daughter Heather will be among the L.A. "Hair" grubbers but won't strip; the only gal in the Broadway version who refused to go starkers, Lyn Kellogg, was the only one in the cast worth remembering; of course she's gone on to tidier things.

Perennial flintskate Jack Benny's sending out 39-cent checks to newspapermen from his Miami Beach Hilton Plaza suite as gag-bribe reminder of his NBC special. . . Comedian Gene Sheldon hasn't changed his Larry Semon-like pantomimicry in the 25 years we've seen his act; he and wife Peggy are being divorced; is there a connection? . . . Hotel in the heart of the Broadway action-belt had a hushed-up rape?

Florist (and former Ziegfeld beauty) Irene Hayes managed one form of the impossible—had major surgery and we saw her at Louise's E. 58th St. spot looking more beautiful than ever; or maybe the pasta in Louise's Restaurant helped.

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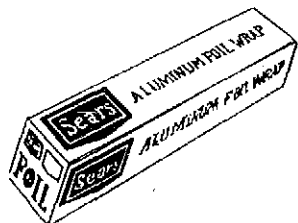
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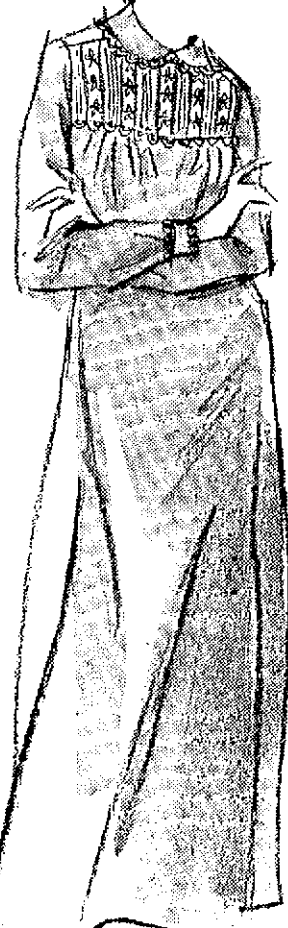
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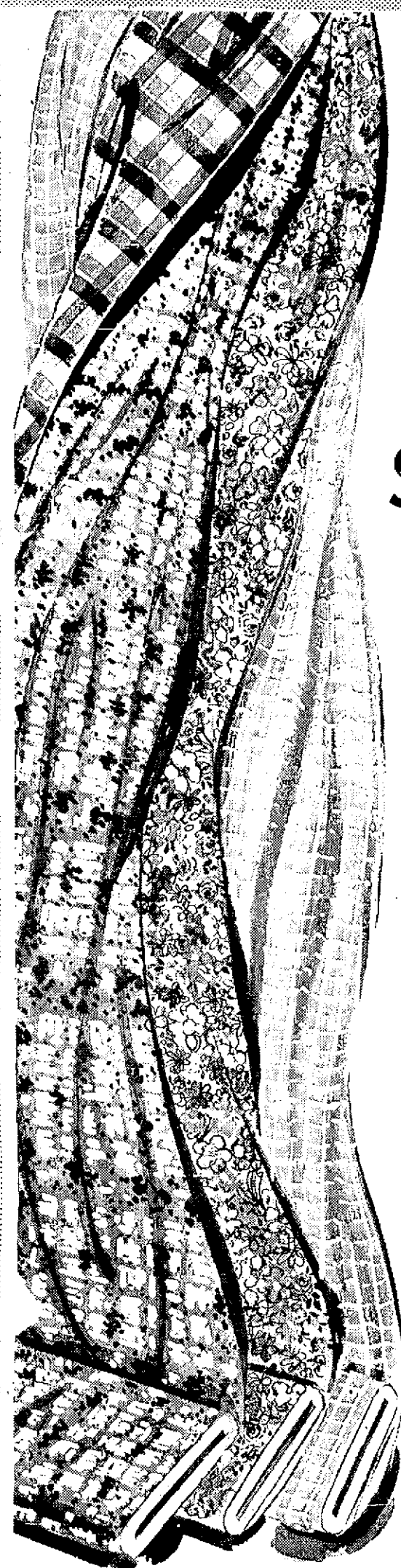
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SHOP THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY TO 9



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Most people busy, with their own Christmas lists, can sympathize with the welfare recipients of the state staging a protest in Harrisburg to receive a \$50 Christmas bonus for everybody receiving welfare payments.

There's never enough money to buy all you'd like to buy for people on Christmas no matter what your Christmas budget. Shopping would be so much easier, you think, if you didn't have to look at the price tag first.

Well, it's not necessarily so. However, the misconception lies not with the welfare recipients who understandably want to buy their children the same toys shown on television that are driving every family into over-spending to satisfy artificial desires, but it's one they share with all of us who think you can buy a happy Christmas with money.

Some of my happiest Christmas memories are bound up, not with the gifts I received, long since forgotten, but with stringing cranberries and popcorn to trim the tree, with carols in the snow, with a big family all together.

Or the year of the rock-bottom budget when I limited every Christmas gift to \$1 and burned the midnight oil sewing sequins on snoods and felt appliques on black net aprons, with loving thoughts sewn in with every stitch.

The price of gifts is a status symbol, from the new fur coat which a woman swishes around at the next meeting to the biggest doll on the block, but the thought and care that have gone into them and the love with which they are shared are what makes Christmas happy. And you can't buy that for \$50 or \$500.

Film, shut-in services at library

MOUNTAINHOME — A selection of films is a new service of the Barrett Friendly Library of Mountainhome. Available to registered adult borrowers are 16 millimeter films from the Free Library of Philadelphia Regional Film Center through the district library center in Easton.

The films, free of charge, cover a wide range of subjects such as "Adolescence"; "Airplanes"; "Famous People"; "Foreign Countries"; "Juvenile Delinquency"; "Religion"; "Wild Life" and children's films.

Mrs. Clyde Gierse, librarian, will assist any interested person in ordering a film.

The Barrett Friendly Library has also started a Shut-In Service. Individuals wishing to receive books may call the library during its open hours: Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m., or Mrs. Joseph Civalier to give their name and the book desired.

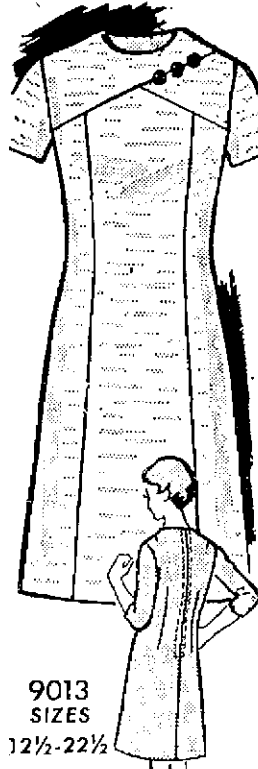
Soldier home

PORTLAND — SPC 5 Stephen Beck and his wife, stationed on the U.S. Army base at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Portland.

Needle and Thimble

For Half Sizes

Protect Your Pet



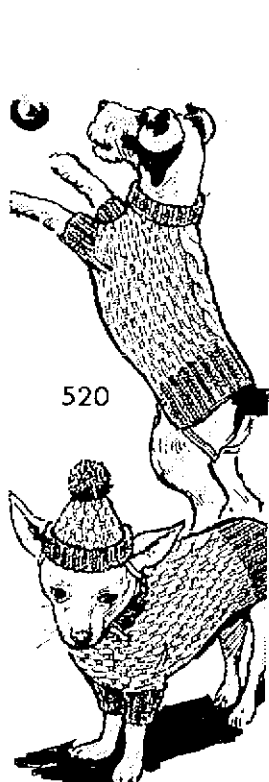
9013
SIZES
12 1/2-22 1/2

by Marian Martin

We design a dress any half-size could expect to live in and enjoy all thru winter. It's slim with smartly angled yoke detail, button trim.

Printed Pattern 9013: NEW Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. SIZE 14 1/2 (Bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



520

by Laura Wheeler

Knit a snappy set to keep your dog warm and win compliments when he's out.

Gay contrast accents—ribbing, cable down back, add smart touch to coat. Pattern 520: Knitting directions sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.



Ruth L. Jones, left, Dean Emeritus of East Stroudsburg State College, receiving a citation from the Pennsylvania Assn. of Women Deans from President E. Steele Houchens at the convention in Hershey. (Williams Studio)

Miss Jones cited by state deans

HERSHEY — Miss Ruth L. Jones, former Dean of Women at East Stroudsburg State College, was among four Pennsylvania women honored at the 48th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors held at the Hotel Hershey.

Miss Jones of Bonnie Crest, 243 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and the other four recipients had devoted 25 years or more of outstanding service to education. They were presented with citations at a

banquet held at the Hotel Hershey.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Cecilia Drewry, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art at Douglass College of Rutgers University.

Miss Jones' citation quoted from the tribute she received when she received the Great Teacher Award from the East Stroudsburg State Alumni Assn.: "She is called a wonderful teacher, a wise counselor, a mighty dean, a mother to many and a keeper of the peace."

The trustees of the local college bestowed the title of Dean Emeritus on Miss Jones. During her 34 years as dean of women, the number of girls under her care rose from 300 to 1,438.

The citation also says, "These honors came after a long and successful career of dedication to high values, sensitivity to student's welfare and sincerity of purpose, both professionally and personally."

Acme Hose Auxiliary lists achievements of past year

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Acme Hose Co. listed their achievements for the year through their spokesman, Lorraine Schnaitman, at their recent meeting.

Money raising projects include selling candy, household goods, such as dish cloths, ironing board covers, vanilla extract, knives and food cutters.

From the money raised they

donate money to the Salvation Army yearly to buy coffee and doughnuts for the firemen when there are fires. At Christmas time they buy candy and fill 100 stockings to be distributed by the Salvation Army.

The auxiliary also gives a cash settlement to anyone who has been burned out. They purchased a gold plaque honoring the servicemen which hangs in the Acme Hose firemen's meeting room. They also purchased flatware and donated it to the firemen for use in their recreational hall on Day Street.

A few years ago the auxiliary accepted donations and purchased an iron lung which they loan free of charge to anyone needing it.

Officers of the auxiliary are: president, Marion Andress; vice president, Marge Snover; recording secretary, Edna Pugh; treasurer, Beverly Foley; financial secretary, Carolyn Chase; business secretary, Edith Van Aken.

Mrs. Schnaitman, speaking for the auxiliary, thanked all residents whose help had made the projects possible.

Birthday party at parsonage

PORTLAND — Greta Hartenstine, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hartenstine, celebrated her third birthday at the parsonage.

Present for the birthday weekend were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartenstine and children Troy and Van of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hartenstine and children, Lois and Don of Tower City, and Greta's brother, Chris.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Needlework story told in words, examples

STROUDSBURG — "American Needlework" was reviewed by Mrs. Allen Zahorik at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Zahorik, a chapter member, pointed out that women have used the needle for decorative work as far back as archaeologists have been able to discover. Embroidered and quilted linens and weavings were found in Egyptian tombs.

The Book of Exodus describes the embroidered fabric on the tabernacle which the Children of Israel carried through the wilderness and also the ceremonial garb of the priests.

Knitting pre-dates history, she said, pointing out that men were knitters by profession as they were also weavers.

Much of the knitting used in America was brought here by the colonists, she said, attributing the cross stitch to Russia and Italy, hooking from

the Scandinavian countries; crochet from Ireland; and cut work from Spain and Denmark.

Patch-work, however, was strictly an American development, she said, and was not done in any other country. It was born of necessity. All left-over bits of fabric were utilized as well as the good parts of worn-out things. Even the United States flag was made of patchwork.

In colonial days, a young girl started her bridal chest at an early age, Mrs. Zahorik said. Every girl was supposed to have twelve quilts before she was married.

Applique work came later in America and new fabrics were used to create it.

Mrs. Zahorik recommended that the date and name be embroidered on samplers, quilts and other needlework which may some time become heirlooms, so that their age and their makers can be ascertained.

The heirlooms of many members were displayed at the meeting including weaving, samplers, embroidery and other needlework which the owners exhibited and described.

Mrs. Dale Learn, regent, presided at the meeting, welcoming five new members: Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. John M. Kunkle, Miss Bertha Storm, Mrs. Jack Paddock and Mrs. Russell Van Alst.

Mrs. Ross Leader gave the National Defense review and delegates to the state convention were elected.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Rowe, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Russell Feller and Mrs. Thomas Wiss.

Johnny Ribble two years old

PORTLAND — A birthday dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ribble in honor of the second birthday of their son, Johnny.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bucci of Hope, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonough of Blairstown, N.J., Mrs. Fred Gardner and Miss Pat Ribble of Portland.

At Ringling Museum

SARASOTA, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Gravatt of Henryville Rd. 1 recently visited the Florida state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing in Florida.

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Calendar

Friday, November 22
Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Jennie Meixell, 1299 West Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 23
Cello concert, Temple Israel, Wallace St., Stroudsburg, 8:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Elementary School Book Fair, J. M. Hill School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual bazaar, Altar and Rosary Society of St. Luke's and St. Matthew's, at Notre Dame auditorium, East Stroudsburg, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, November 25
Hamilton PTA at school in Sciota, 8 p.m.

CHICKEN STEPPER
Sponsored by
W.R.C.N. of
Pocono Valley Church
November 24th
From 4:30 to 7:30 P.M.
at the Social Hall
Donations:
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Children \$1.00

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SAT., NOV. 23rd 10 am to 5pm

Books — America's Tools
Books—Educational Toys—Refreshments
Entertainment
Picture Wizard—11 a.m. to 12 noon
Alton Bucky Jones & His Boom Bah, 2 p.m.—4 p.m.
Story Tellers

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- Fresh Arrangements \$3.50 up
- Dried Arrangements \$3.50 up
- Corsages - Pompons \$.75 up
- Football Mums \$1.00

• Plants — Slipper Gloxinia \$3.00 — Gloxinia \$4.50
Mums \$4.00 up — Terrariums \$3.00 up — Dish Gardens \$3.50 up — Hanging Grape Ivy \$7.00 — Hanging Hoya \$10.00

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Catherine Anne Leonard

Plans Spring wedding to W. Webster

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard of 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne, to William C. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster of Petersburg, N.Y.

Miss Leonard is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Susquehanna University and is teaching at Delaware Valley High School, Milford.

An early summer wedding is planned.

To vote on trip

SCIOTA — Any parents interested in the sixth grade trip of the Hamilton Elementary School are invited to attend the Hamilton PTA meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. when a closed ballot will be taken on the project.

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You are invited to the Holiday Inn tonight to dine and watch the judging of the

FASHION SHOW

Competition will consist of swimsuit, evening gown and state costume.
Mr. Milt Lionheart, Inkkeeper, will be the host.

SEE YOU TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.

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Someone cares

Townfolk in East Orange, N.J., and others are coming to the financial aid of Janet Lee Chekofsky, 5, who underwent her first operation in 1963 for a congenital heart defect. She underwent another last month at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, and now faces a final, corrective one, explaining, "God is taking care of me."



Erma Bombeck

My son, would-be farmer

It bothers most parents that their children do not know what they want to be when they grow up. It bothers some of us that they do.

I've got one kid who wants to be a pilgrim. He says they wear mod clothes. Another one wants to be a spy. (He hasn't said for whose side, but he wears an armband and has my mattress bugged.)

One is still open for offers. He is inclined to change his mind every three hours. When he was five he wanted to own a lot of houses.

The idea of a son in real estate gave all of us a firm, secure feeling. "You've made a wise choice," his father counselled. "There is always a demand for good housing and a good feeling knowing you are supplying a real need."

"I don't care about that," he said. "I just want to play on the steps without someone yelling at me."

Sometimes in the cold winters that followed, I used to sit before the fire and visualize my 40-year-old balding Realtor-son playing on the steps of his houses. And I'd put an aspirin in a coke and drink it.

He went through other



phases, of course. For an entire week he wanted to be knot-hole driller on a building crew; then an Olympic torch lighter and one day he even aspired to be an orphan. ("People are always giving them candy.")

Last week he produced his biggest aspiration to date. "I want to be a farmer," he announced at dinner.

The table was quiet. His brother was the only one with strength enough to ask why.

"Because," he said, "they get up real early in the morning get all their work done and then they have all day to sit around and watch television."

"That's not exactly the way it is," explained my husband. "Farmers work very hard and long hours."

"Have you checked those

television antennas," he replied. "Those are lightening rods!" his father said. "Besides, it costs a lot of money to be a farmer."

"I got that all figured out," he said. "I entered a name-a-cow contest. The first prize is either the cow or \$500. I'm going to take the cow and that'll start me off."

"What did you name the cow?" asked his father.

"BIG BILL," he said proudly. "No one said anything for quite a while. It could be worse, I guess. He could go into gynecology."

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EDC role explained

STROUDSBURG — The role of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania was described recently to members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at the Beaver House, Stroud Twp.

Donald Moyer, executive director of the seven-county

organization, revealed that EDC reflects the wishes of 889,000 residents.

Moyer said that EDC research, service and data-gathering play an important part in the planning and development of Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon and Schuylkill counties.

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Emigration of Scots drops

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Thousands have left Scotland over the years, seeking opportunity in England. Now, for the first time in eight years, the emigration rate has dropped sharply. It is a sign of growing confidence in Scotland's political and industrial future.

"There is now clear evidence that Scots see their future at home," said William Ross, Scottish secretary of state in the London-based Labor government.

Ross reported 33,000 Scots left their homeland this past year, compared with 45,000 the previous year. Not since 1952 has the figure been so low.

The Scottish Nationalist party, which wants to break with England and set up its own government, attributes this to a sudden surge of Scottish pride. A party pamphlet says: "People are staying here because our success has shown them that there is at last real hope for Scotland. With self-government imminent, they can see a happy future in Scotland for themselves, and their children."

Self-government is not really imminent, but the Nationalists have become a serious force in British politics. They have 120,000 members in Scotland. This is only a small percentage of the country's 3 million voters,

but the party claims hundreds of thousands support it without joining.

Others say a coming industrial boom is a major factor in the stay-home movement.

Shipyards along the River Clyde, where Cunard's new liner Queen Elizabeth is nearing completion, have bulging order books amounting to more than \$240 million.

Ten times that amount is expected to be invested in Scotland during the 1970s by oil companies, electronics firms and government agencies controlling the steel and electrical industries.

Sale of logs suit basis

STROUDSBURG — John A. Majer, Pocono Pines, has filed suit in Monroe County Court against Edward A. Katz, Stroud Twp., for \$750 which Majer claims was his loss when a sale of logs was not completed.

Majer claims that he agreed to purchase timber from Katz, but Katz failed to inform him the trees were on the property of Samuel M. and M. Charles Monatt. Majer alleges that Katz passed off the property as belonging to him.

The sale between Majer and Katz was not completed thereby giving rise to Majer's loss, it is claimed.

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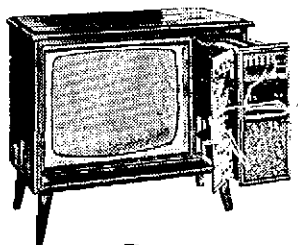
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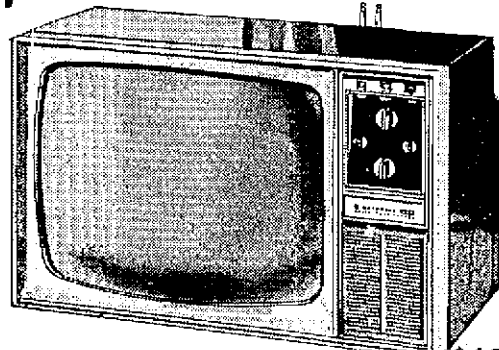
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by **MOTOROLA**

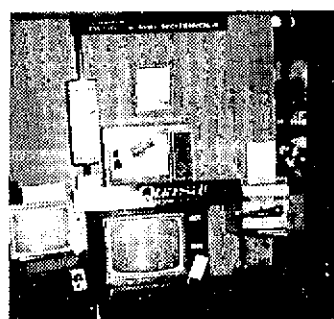
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What kind of fool is he?

Clinton Judd (series star Carl Betz, is faced with an unusual case involving Jim Davis in "My Client, The Fool," on ABC-TV's Judd For The Defense today at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING — June Haver, Gordon MacRae.
(7) BEDTIME STORY (C) — Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones.
(28) IT HAPPENED TO JANE — Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Steve Forrest.
7:30 (6) GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN (C) — James Darren, Michael Callan.
9:00 (2,10) ENSIGN PULVER (C) — Robert Walker, Burl Ives.
9:30 (9) HELL TO ETERNITY — Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Part II.
11:00 (8) FOUR QUEENS FOR AN ACE (C) — Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina.
11:30 (2) YANKEE BUCCANEER — Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady.
11:40 (10) LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (C) — Doris Day, James Cagney.
1:00 (7) THE ENEMY GENERAL — Van Johnson, Dany Carrel, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
1:15 (4) THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD — Siobhan McKenna, Gary Raymond.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 Children of Other Lands
9:10 Places In The News
9:30 Pocketful of Fun
10:00 Children of Other Lands
10:20 Meet The Arts
10:50 American Historic Shrines
11:10 Places In The News
11:35 Children of Other Lands
12:00 American Historic Shrines
12:30 Meet The Arts
1:00 Places In The News
1:30 Pocketful of Fun

Today's sports

11:00-11: This Week In The NFL.
1:00-3: Big 10 football, Northwest at Illinois.
6: College Football.

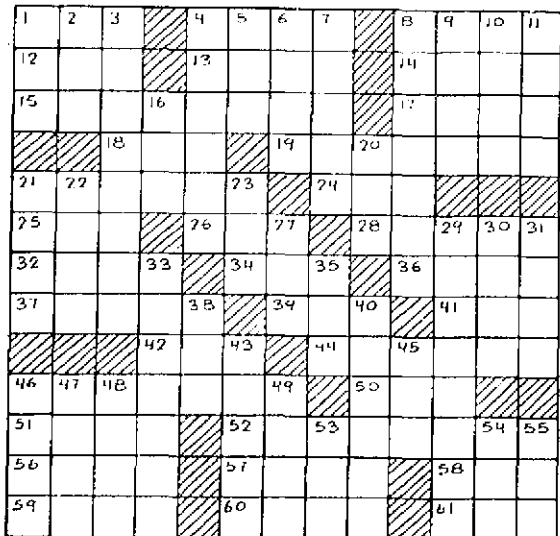
CROSSWORD — — — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	50. Obese	VERTICAL	10. — Canal
1. Title	51. On	11. Dejected	11. Have on
4. Taste	52. Dispute	12. Chill	16. Tavern
8. Masticate	53. Jenny —	13. Doctors	20. Intention
12. High card	57. Cravats	21. Diamonds	21. Diamonds
13. On the sheltered side	58. Biblical name	22. Region	23. Floor
14. Rabbit	59. Cushions	23. Hebrew priest	27. Except
15. Explicit	60. Count von	24. Permits	29. Arguers
17. Operatic melody	61. Japanese coin	25. Mapped	30. Ardor
18. Finish		26. Male deer	31. Dispatched
19. Brighter			33. Ancient stories
21. A granary			35. Conjunction
24. Porch			39. Average
25. Transgress			40. Decline
26. Polish vigorously			43. Foods
28. Not			45. Machine part
29. Persians			46. Paper factory need
32. Dinner			47. Samson seaport
34. Weapon			48. Body of water
36. Remove			49. Trickle
37. Dried tuber			53. "Turn to the right"
39. High hill			54. Born
41. Forbid			55. Metal
42. School of whales			
43. Renounce			
44. the house			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

M	A	R	C	P	A	A	M	A	I	N
E	G	O	W	A	R	L	E	N	T	O
O	A	B	I	M	E	S	A	T	I	O
A	P	O	M	E	S	A	T	I	O	N
L	E	T	S	L	E	G	H	O	W	E
C	A	R	E	S	S	L	O	W	E	R
A	G	O	R	E	S	S	L	O	W	E
C	A	R	E	S	S	L	O	W	E	R
R	E	L	E	V	A	N	C	E	U	T
A	L	I	V	E	S	E	A	T	I	O
W	I	D	E	R	S	E	R	S	E	S

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

HRNGZ PURNRJWF JWKWOQHWS
KDKDJ PURNRPGWN HQNGNRZROF

Yesterday's Cryptquip—JOHN JUST RUNS A TRACTOR OVER HERE, IN RUSTIC RUSSIA, IVAN HOES.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

8:25—3-4 News (C)
8:30—3-4 Today
11 The Mighty Hercules —Cartoons
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 For Women Only
5 Panorama
6 Cartoons
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Pixanne (C)
9:30—2 Donna Reed
4 Joan Rivers
5 Marineboy
6 Bewitched
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Exercise Show
12 Math Upper Elementary
28 Bachelor Father
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
6 Funny You Should Ask
7 Girl Talk
9 Joe Franklin
11 Movie
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
5 Movie
6-7 Dick Cavett
11 Biography
12 Cover to Cover
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Alfred Hitchcock
11 Time to Remember
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba

AFTERNOON

12:00—3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie
6 Paul Harvey
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12 Musical Interlude
12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess
5 Movie
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Movie
11 Little Rascals
1:00—2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
4 P.D.Q.
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
11 Cartoons
12 The Communists
28 Divorce Court
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Cartoons
6 Street Where You Live
7 Funny You Should Ask
9 Whirlbirds
11 Trouble With Tom
12 French I
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
5 Sketch Henderson
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Loretta Young
11 Perfect Match
2:30—2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6-7 Dating Game
9 Weaker Sex
11 Patty Duke
3:00—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Divorce Court
11 Cartoon
12 Spectrum
3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

- ♠AK862 ♥K93 ♦J65 ♣Q9
- ♠AQJ93 ♥KJ ♦Q874 ♣62
- ♠KJ654 ♥K72 ♦53 ♣KJ6
- ♠KJ76 ♥Q743 ♠AK83
- ♠Q9653 ♥AJ85 ♠8 ♣764

1. Three notrump. Basically, this is an application of the rule that an opening bid facing an opening bid means game. It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, inviting a game, since partner might pass. The only real question is whether it is better to jump to three spades than three notrump, but, with supporting honors in all suits, a notrump contract is probably best.

2. Three diamonds. Here you can't be certain whether the best contract is spades, diamonds or notrump, so you jump to three diamonds (forcing) to compel partner to take a choice. You intend to bid four spades if he bids three, five diamonds if he bids four, and to pass if his rebid is three notrump.

3. Pass. There is not much chance for a game, since

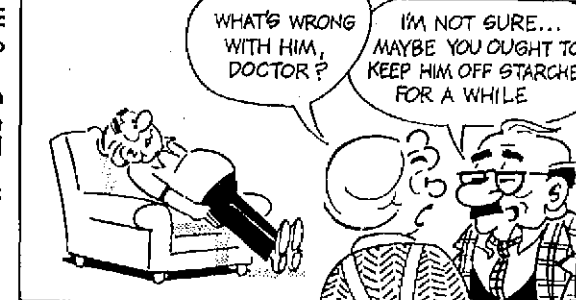
North's notrump rebid is probably based on 13 or 14 points, though he may have as few as 12 or as many as 15. Two spades might turn out best, but one notrump will prove safer in the long run.

4. Three notrump. Hands with 4-4-4-1 distribution generally play best in a suit, but with the present layout. There is very little chance that a suit contract will prove more effective than notrump. North has at most three spades, since he failed to raise the suit, so game in spades is out of the question.

5. Two hearts. With only seven high-card points and 5-4-3-1 distribution, a suit contract is apt to work out better than notrump. Notrump is generally not as safe as a suit contract when the high cards are about evenly divided between the two sides.

Note that two hearts is not forcing, even though responder has named a new suit. This is because North has limited his hand by rebidding one notrump. With game-going strength, South would jump to three hearts to compel a rebid by partner. North may pass two hearts or bid two spades if he prefers that suit.

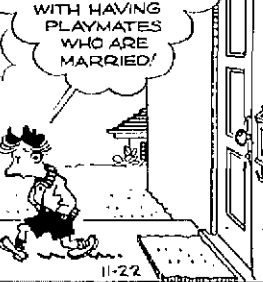
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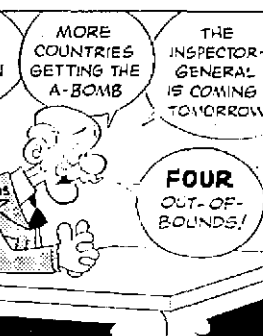
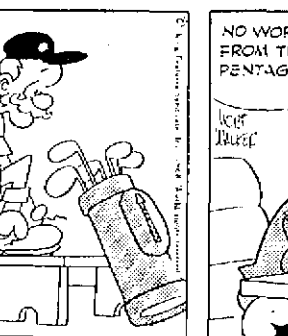
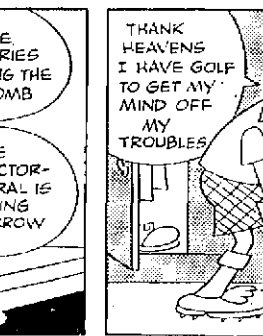
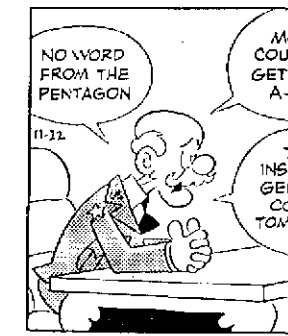
D i c k T r a c y



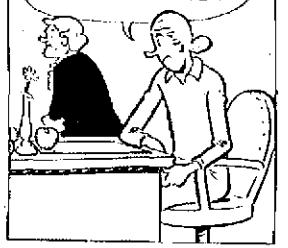
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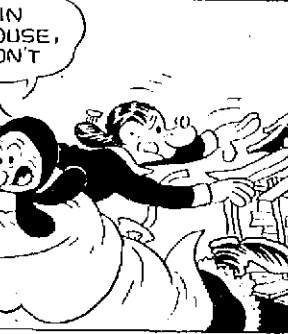
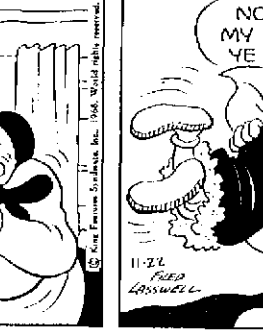
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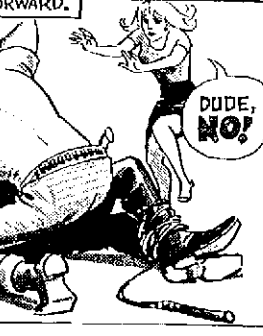
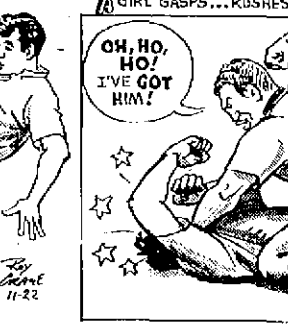
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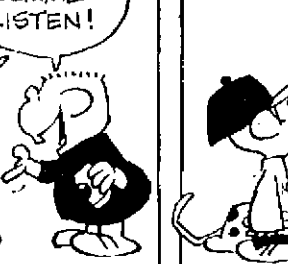
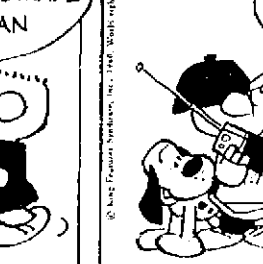
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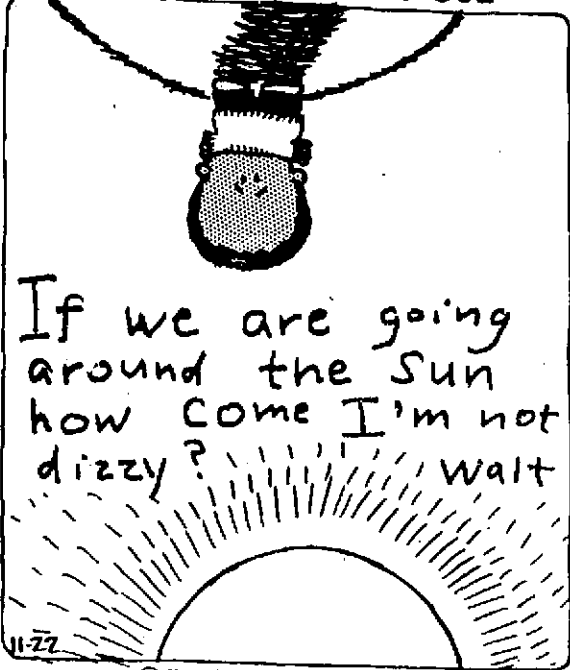
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T h e P h a n t o m



Children's Letters To God



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Parsonage welcomes all Sunday

STROUDSBURG — An Open House is planned Sunday at the new parsonage of the Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church. The new home is located in Stroud Park Estates on route 611, just north of Stroudsburg.

Visitors will be welcome from 2 to 5 p.m.

The parsonage family, Pastor and Mrs. Harold E. Burkett and their two daughters, Lori and Jan, have been occupying the new home since the middle of September.

The new parsonage marks the attainment of another of the long list of goals which the congregation has set for itself.

Another major physical goal which remains to be accomplished is the construction of a new church building on Hill Street, off Chipperfield Drive.

The Arlington-Wesley congregation is the result of a merger of the old Arlington Heights Chapel and the old Wesley Chapel.

These two churches came together in the spring of 1965, and in May of that year the people voted to make the Arlington Chapel building their home.

It was not long, however, before the old chapel building proved to be far too small for the needs of the growing and increasingly active congregation.



Pastor and Mrs. Harold E. Burkett and daughters, Janell, 2½, and Loreen, 4½, extend arms in invitation to open house Sunday.

At this point it was decided to locate elsewhere, and the site selected is the one presently being used by the congregation on Hill Street.

The building is a factory-type structure which served as a warehouse and later was used as a youth club (21 Club).

This building and the adjoining land allowed for immediate expansion of the

congregation's needs and provides space for future expansion plans.

The building can easily be seen from the Stroud Shopping Center, where one can see the large white cross.

The parsonage Open House comes just three years from the time the new church building was first used for service of worship.

Society urges Bible reading

STROUDSBURG — Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. Eighth Street, Stroudsburg, is observing the Worldwide Bible Reading Month currently being encouraged by the American Bible Society.

All members have been presented with copies of a suggested reading list supplied by the Society for guidance in reading the Bible throughout this period.

A worship center display of different versions of the Bible and other related books backed by four historical charts trace the background of the scriptures from 1500 B.C. to the birth of Christ.

Of special interest in the display is a German Bible dating back to 1880 and an old English Bible published in 1788.

A copy of the Old Testament in the Hebrew language and a copy of the New Testament in the Greek Language are also on display.

Thanksgiving service

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at the United Methodist Church here at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27. Everyone of the community is invited to join in the Thanksgiving Worship, a yearly observance by the United Methodists and Presbyterians.



Rev. Marshall J. Riu Jr. looks over display of books in observance of Worldwide Bible Reading Month.

Berean Church to host team

STROUDSBURG — Berean Bible Fellowship Church will be hosts to a team from the Berean Bible School in Allentown on Sunday. A mixed choral group will present special music and Rev. Jansen Artman, president of the Bible School will bring the message.

At the 7 p.m. service slides of the Pinebrook Bible Conference Center will be shown. Berean Bible School, affiliated with Bible Fellowship Church, is located in Allentown.

'Thankful Heart' sermon scheduled

CANADENSIS — A Thanksgiving liturgy and sermon, "A Thankful Heart," will be presented at a 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Moravian Church here. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

A congregational sausage and pancake supper will be held at 6 p.m. for all church families, offering.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at Pocono Mountain High School auditorium, Swiftwater.

Ecumenical day join 30 churches

SWIFTWATER — An Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pocono Mountain High School here. An Ecumenical Choir of more than one hundred voices will sing.

Rev. F. Alan Conlan, S.T.L., Ph.D., will be the speaker at the service. Distinguished as the editor of Catholic Light and professor of philosophy at St. Pius the Tenth Seminary in Scranton, he will address the worshippers on the subject of "Thanks Be to God for Christ."

The Thanksgiving Service is being held under the auspices of the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference.

The Ecumenical Service is sponsored by more than 30 Catholic and Protestant churches of the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference.

The choir of 100 voices has been practicing in the high school each Sunday night for the past six weeks.

Directed by Robert A. Land, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Besecker, they will render "Thanks Be to Thee," "The Prayer of St. Richard," by Joseph Roff and "America the Beautiful," music by Samuel Augustus Ward and words by Katherine Lee Bates.

A procession of the clergy of all participating churches will begin the service. On the stage with the speaker directing the service will be Rev. Charles

Adami, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran parish and chairman of Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference, and the vice chairman of the conference, who is Rev. Henry Zapotocki, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville.

West End Church notes

Youth group, women

KRESGEVILLE — The Youth Group of the Salem - St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet in Kresgeville on Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

The women of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will meet in the Kresgeville church on Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hazelle Achey as the leader discussing "The Gifting Hour."

Thanksgiving service

EFFORT — St. John's Lutheran Church will conduct Thanksgiving Eve service for the Pleasant Valley parish in the Effort church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Chatten honored

TANNERSVILLE — A Vesper Service honoring the 35th anniversary of the ordination of The Rev. Arthur R. Chatten was held here recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friends, relatives, area clergy and members of the congregation at Christ Lutheran, Schoenersville, were present for the occasion. He served that pastorate from 1959 to 1967 prior to his transfer to the Tannersville Parish as assistant pastor in September 1967.

Pastor Chatten was born in Chester, Pa., graduated Muhlenberg College in 1929 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1932.

Included in his stewardship is service in the United States Navy Reserve chaplaincy as Lt. Commander. He then superintended the chaplaincy service of the Board of Inner Missions of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Pastor Chatten is married to Katherine (nee) Frickert and they have a son John S. living in Palmira.

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This little fellow is indeed a darling. It goes without saying that his parents think so, too. They will give him the best possible care, or at least what they believe to be the best. In addition to day to day attention there will be provisions for his future. Probably his schooling will be planned and, as far as possible, his worldly future charted.

There is one care, however, that perhaps the parents may heedlessly or carelessly neglect. That is the planning and training of his spiritual life. This is without doubt the most important single care the parents could give. To completely round out the fulfillment of their duty as parents they should take him to church and continue to attend with him until he himself gets to feel the need for spiritual growth and the important role church attendance plays in it throughout his life.

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Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!



Irate jurors

Today at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Area High School auditorium the senior class will present the play "12 Angry Men." Displaying some of the tense drama during a rehearsal are, left

to right, Sally Newcomb, Gary Huffman, Lynne Harrison, Gary Parker and Cindy Ritter, seated. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Five years ago in Dallas

Day Stroudsburg stood still

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Five years ago today two area men died, Frank Sommer of East Stroudsburg and Karl S. Kintz of Stroudsburg.

The Pocono Record's "Hospital Notes" column carried no births for Nov. 22, 1963.

There was a death though, in Dallas, Texas, President John F. Kennedy shot in the head on a clear bright sunny day.

Friday's weather forecast for Monroe County: "Generally fair and warmer, High 60 to 65. 'The Bat' was playing at the Grand theatre in East Stroudsburg; its advertising blurb warned moviegoers 'When it flies... somebody dies.'

At The Sherman in Stroudsburg was "West Side Story" which was The Grand's last picture when it closed Sunday, Nov. 17, 1968. Santa Claus was to have swooped down into Sears-Wyckoff parking lot on Saturday but his arrival was postponed because of the President's death.

Saturday's Pocono Record ran a front page 180-point block-type, seven column banner headline: "KENNEDY DEAD."

On Friday Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. on Main Street Stroudsburg, 25 people crowded around the window of Bixler's Hardware Store and watched the news from Dallas. The management had hooked up the TV sound to an outdoor speaker so that the people could hear as well as see the tragic news.

A.B. Wyckoff shoppers gathered in the Wyckoff-Sears

basement where a battery of TV sets flashed the latest scraps and bits on that earth shaking day.

Flags were lowered to half mast at Wyckoff's, the Stroudsburg Post Office and Monroe County Courthouse. On Saturday, gun salutes were fired every half hour, from dawn to dusk at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

One of the few church services on Friday was held at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg; prayer services for Kennedy at 9:15 p.m.

The entire St. Matthew's Elementary student body in East Stroudsburg walked

silently to East Stroudsburg St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church where they recited the rosary.

"They were saying the Rosary for him when he died," said Msgr. Thomas A. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthews.

On Saturday in the pouring rain, John Valence draped black bunting over the top of the door of his advertising office in Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg.

Valence remembered how people rushed into the office of Loeb Rhoades and Co., Stroudsburg on Friday and how they continued to stare at a board which flashed stocks going down and down and down.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Douglas Jones, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Miller, East Stroudsburg; Lee Serfass, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Layton Smoke, Stroudsburg; Miss Lois Finkel, Lancaster; and Harold Bond.

Discharges

Mrs. Carrie Eiber, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Zeiga, R.D. 1; Adolph Ramke, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Mrs. Blanche Hahn, Mt. Bethel; fuse, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Carole Stish, East Stroudsburg.

A. Christman services held

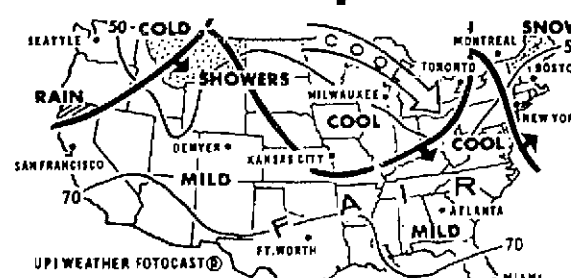
EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Arthur J. Christman, 87, of Prescott, Ariz., were held Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Taylor officiating.

Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Horace Raish, Benjamin Howell, Verdon Frailey, William Raish, George Raish and Raymond Harrison.

Annie Rigby services held

SOUTH STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Rigby, Buck Hill Falls, were held Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Media, with the Rev. Donovan Norquist, pastor, officiating.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Becoming mostly sunny today, highest mid 40s to mid 50. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight and Saturday.

NEW YORK
Becoming mostly sunny today, after morning cloudiness, highest mostly in the 40s. Fair, seasonable temperatures tonight and Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny and milder today, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair, with little temperature change tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION	
Atlanta	60
Boston	52
Brownsville	76
Buffalo	40
Chicago	51
Dallas	51
Duluth	42
Ft. Worth	50
Great Falls	58
Jacksonville	62
Kansas City	53
Los Angeles	64
Miami	75
New Orleans	79
New York	51
Philadelphia	55

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG	
1 a.m.—31	1 p.m.—41
2 a.m.—30	2 p.m.—42
3 a.m.—30	3 p.m.—40
4 a.m.—30	4 p.m.—38
5 a.m.—25	5 p.m.—35
6 a.m.—28	6 p.m.—35
7 a.m.—27	7 p.m.—33
8 a.m.—29	8 p.m.—31
9 a.m.—29	9 p.m.—31
10 a.m.—36	10 p.m.—30
11 a.m.—38	11 p.m.—29
Noon 40	Midnight—29

Welfare executive gains new status

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Thursday appointed Melvin Sweeney to the position of Child Welfare Executive II in the Monroe County Children's Bureau.

Sweeney qualified for the position when he passed a civil service examination two weeks ago. The new position will call for an annual salary of \$8,163. His salary is currently \$7,772.

Sweeney will serve in his new position on a provisional basis for nine months after which he will be upgraded to full civil service status.

In another appointment, Mrs. Alice Patterson, 118 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, was named to replace Charles J. Vogt, Mountainhome, on the Monroe County Housing Authority.

Mrs. Patterson's appointment will be for five years, retroactive to Oct. 27, the date Vogt's term expired.

Solicitor Elmer D. Christine informed the commissioners of the completion of the resolution asking that constables' election

day salaries be raised to a maximum of \$15 per day.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Rep. Russell Kowalyszyn, Rep. Russell Eshback, Sen. T. Newell Wood, Sen. Jeanette Reibmann and the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners in an effort to initiate state legislative action.

In other commission business, a \$3,000 emergency allocation was granted to the Monroe County Law Library to take care of accumulated bills.

Obituaries

Ex-resident dies at 44 in hospital

TEMPLEVILLE, Md. — Clarence E. Klingel, 44, of Templeville, Md., formerly of Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in Veterans' Hospital in Elsmere, Del.

He had been a farmer for the past 13 years and owned a tavern and package store in Hartly, Del.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ingeborg Klingel at home, and mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Klingel, of Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Ingeborg Kiebach of Robeson; six brothers, Robert S., of Soldotna, Alaska; Donald D., of Snyder'sville; Jacob S., John D., Ernest and Barry, all of Stroudsburg.

Also, four sisters, Miss Betty Klingel, of Elwin; Miss Marlene Klingel, Stroudsburg; Miss Barbara Klingel, Belvidere, N.J.; and Mrs. Jennie A. Ehrenberg, Saratoga, Calif.

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover, Del.

Burial will be in Templeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON, Mrs. Grace Marie of Buck Hill Falls, Nov. 20, 1968, Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend memorial services Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in her cottage at Buck Hill Falls. Interment in Lanphorne Friends Cemetery, Lanphorne.

LANTERMAN

SMITH, Leon S., of Kunkletown, Nov. 20, 1968, Age 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Kress Funeral Home, Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

Ex-Bangor resident dies at 56

LAFAYETTE, N.J. — George W. Ruch, 56, of Lafayette, N.J., formerly of Bangor, died Thursday in Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton N.J., where he had been a patient for the past three weeks.

He lived in Lafayette the past 15 years and prior to that in the Bangor area. Born in Lower Mt. Bethel Township, he was a son of the late Isaac and Rosa Fisher Ruch.

He was a retired farmer and was employed by Ideal Farms until July this year. He was a Lutheran.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Mensch; three sons, Richard, Augusta, N.J.; Thomas, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; and William, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen LaBarre, Bangor; Mrs. Janette Wickett, East Bangor; and Miss Joan Ruch, at home; one sister, Mrs. Ada Decker, Easton and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with the Rev. Carl Luthman officiating.

Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery, Stone Church.

Friends may call Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Say hi to our 800,000th customer

That the Bernard Zoranskis and their new all-electric home are now being served by PP&L may not in itself be very significant. The same may be true for their being PP&L's 800,000th customer. But a closer look at this Mountain Top resident does provide some interesting and perhaps surprising statistics:

- Since Mr. Zoranski was born in 1943, the number of PP&L electric customers has practically doubled.
- The amount of electricity used by the average PP&L residential customer has doubled, tripled, quadrupled and is today nearly six times what it was 25 years ago.
- Electrically heated dwellings like Mr. & Mrs. Zoranski's, which now number over 36,000 in PP&L's service area, were still years away when he was born.
- The average price paid per kilowatt-hour of electricity used by customers today as compared with Mr. Zoranski's birthyear has gone down over 50%.
- In Mr. Zoranski's twenty-five years, PP&L has added more than three quarters of a billion dollars in new and expanded facilities.

Building on this kind of progress, made in only a short 25 years, there can be confidence that low-priced electricity will continue to provide benefits in every field of human activity. In the home, at places where people work, electricity will make living more convenient, more comfortable and make work easier.



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So what's the difference, If I'm alive and kicking then I still have the time to take my licking and you better know, I'd rather take it from you than to take my licking from a guy who stands up on a table and says, "I'll tell you what I'm going to do"—that's the auctioneer!

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Men's Suits values to \$135 64.90

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Heavy use decreases Mt. Pocono water pressure

MOUNT POCONO — Water pressure and the availability of water was adequate to extinguish the fire at High Point Inn in its early stages, but was not adequate when fire engulfed the five-story hotel.

This fact was revealed Thursday by George Walker of 18 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, president of Fairview Water Co. The hotel was burned to the ground last Sunday night when a grease fire in the kitchen set the hotel ablaze. The damage was estimated in excess of \$500,000.

Walker, who reviewed the borough's entire water system Thursday morning, said the two fire hydrants in front of High Point Inn were able to supply enough water had firemen been able to gain access to the blaze in the hotel in the early stages.

He said when the hotel was a blaze, firemen would have required a minimum of 1,000 gallons of water per minute to extinguish the blaze and probably 2,000 to 3,000 gallons per minute of water to be truly effective.

Hydrant locations
One hydrant is directly across Route 611 from High Point Inn while the second is in front of W. D. Electric and Radio Service, Sterling Road.

Walker admitted when water was pumped out of the lower hydrant, the pressure from the other hydrant reduced. Both hydrants are connected to a six inch water main which can supply 600 gallons of water per minute.

The Mount Pocono Fire Department pumper, he said, can pump 750 gallons per minute.

Walker said the static water pressure at the hydrant is 40 pounds from the reservoir and 60 pounds from the pumping station. The six inch main for the hydrants is connected at one end to the pumping station and at the other end to the reservoir.

"An effective fire stream requires 200 to 250 gallons of water per minute - that's for one nozzle," Walker said. Walker explained that during the Town House fire in Mt. Pocono, firemen had four or five steady streams of water flowing on the fire. This means about 1,000 gallons per minute was being pumped onto the blaze. The water came from the borough system and was supplemented by two swimming pools.

Pressure adequate
Generally, water pressure in the borough is adequate to meet



The "heart" of Mt. Pocono's water system is within the pumping station. The three pumps force the water into two main lines for eventual distribution throughout the borough. (Staff Photos by B. Walter)

the needs of the 425 domestic and commercial users of the privately owned Fairview Water Co., Walker said. He added that water pressure could be increased, but admitted increased pressure could tax

household water outlets.

Walker also added that the elevation of High Point Inn "could have presented a problem anywhere in Pennsylvania."

The elevation of High Point's

boiler room is 1,850 feet above sea level. The top of the hotel's elevator shaft is 1,878 feet and the roof 1,995 feet.

Consequently, Walker explained that the elevation, age and dryness of the

building and absence of fire stays within the walls, plus the water required when the hotel became a mass of flames, were all contributing factors.

To emphasize the adequacy of water and pressure, Walker pointed out that the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters in December, 1960, reduced fire insurance rates up to 60 per cent in the Mt. Pocono area. The reduced rate is still in effect, he said.

An article in the Dec. 31, 1960 edition of The Pocono Record states, "Improvement of pressure and increased supply (of water) by the Fairview Water Co. to the borough's water system has established these reductions."

Own source
Walker explained that water for High Point Inn is supplied by the resort's own source. The source includes two wells and a reservoir.

One well is across the highway from the hotel behind the "Yankee Doodle" sign while the other is adjacent to the Mt. Pocono Municipal Golf Course. The reservoir, with an 18,000 gallon capacity, is adjacent to the well at the golf course. The access box above High Point's reservoir is at a 1,890 feet elevation.

Pipelines from High Point's water source crosses Route 611 and 940 in a "T" and the system hooks into one in the hotel's parking lot. The hotel's sprinkler system is also connected to the source.

Firemen, at the time of the fire, attempted to hook up a fire hose in the access box located in the parking lot, Walker said, however, that an adapter is needed in order to connect the fire hose to the special pipes which join in the access box. He added that High Point, about six years ago, contemplated connecting the sprinkler system to the borough water system. However, no final decision was ever reached.

The borough's major sources of water are from two reservoirs, supplemental wells and a spring. The reservoirs are at Sterling Road and Pine Hill.

The Sterling Road reservoir is a ground level tank at 1,900 feet elevation with a 110,000 gallon capacity. Pine Hill is at 1,950 feet elevation with a 125,000 gallon capacity. A supplemental well is at the rear of the Sterling Road reservoir.

All of the water has to be pumped," Walker said, "this is where the cost comes in." He

said 200 feet of water main is needed for each home.

Pumping station
The "heart" of the borough's water system is off Route 940 E. between Mt. Pocono and Paradise Valley. At this location there is a spring, pond (which alone can keep the borough in water for eight days) and the pumping station. The spring has a 50,000 gallon capacity.

The borough's water distribution system begins at this location. Water from the spring is fed to the pumping station by gravity flow. There are three pumps in the station.

One line from the station goes to Pine Hill reservoir and the other line goes up along Route 940. At Route 940, the line splits with one line continuing along the highway and another which runs towards Knob Hill. These two latter lines distribute the water throughout the borough.

Walker concluded that the purpose of a fire hydrant is to furnish water, not pressure. In metropolitan areas, he said, hydrants also provide pressure. He explained that a fire department pumper, once it is connected to the hydrant, provides the pressure needed for the firemen.



A well, covered by a small red structure, is located next to the High Point Inn reservoir and enables drawing water from the reservoir to the High Point complex.

Colovos to build after inventory

MOUNT POCONO — Plans to reconstruct the High Point Inn, which was destroyed by fire last Sunday, will begin when business records are restored and an inventory completed, George Colovos said Thursday.

Colovos, who has owned the High Point Inn since 1958, said he already is in the process of contacting an architect to design a new hotel facility.

Currently, "We've got this fantastic job of reconstructing

the records," Colovos said, and is concentrating all of his time on that matter.

"The minute we get that out of the way we'll start on our plans for reconstruction," he said.

Colovos, who has established an office in the home of his son, George, also said that the wreckage will soon have to be removed.

Since all hotel records were destroyed, Colovos is unable to notify guests who have made advance reservations. Colovos said he will have to wait until guests contact him. Many hunters who have made reservations have already called and were informed to find other lodgings.

Colovos said that reconstruction plans will probably be concentrated upon at the end of a month.

Mrs. Dailey's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey, 88, of 515 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, were held Thursday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home Tannersville.

Rev. Marshall Riu Jr. officiated.

Burial was in the Tannersville Union Cemetery.

Funeralbearers were Harold Larn, Darwin Larn, Clair Schick, Timothy Schick, John Schick and Howard Schick.

Trailer driver hurt in crash

FERN RIDGE — A Luzerne County tractor-trailer driver was injured Wednesday when he tried to avoid hitting a deer. Lost control of his truck, upset his rig on the snow covered ramp of Interstate Rt. 80 at Blakeslee in Tobyhanna Township.

Fern Ridge state police investigating, said the driver, Vincent R. Pagliocin, 33, of Pittston was treated by his family physician.

The Pocono Record

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Hearing set on Greentree apartments

Construction may be halted

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday night announced that a hearing would be held Thursday night, Dec.

12, concerning an appeal from the developers of the apartment house complex which is under construction on Greentree Drive.

Earlier this year, the board had written to Washington Boulevard Development Corp., Easton, asking them to halt construction on the project.

The letter was based on the fact that the board felt the construction was in violation of certain variances which were granted to the developers on the original permit.

The permit was granted in November, 1967, with the stipulation that utility lines into the complex would be placed underground.

When the variances or stipulation was discussed with the developer, it was presumed that both the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission had made themselves clear about the necessity of having the utility lines underground, the board claimed.

Construction proceeded and much to the board's and the commission's surprise, the developer ran the primary high voltage line into the complex using the overhead method, which was contrary to the agreement, Carl Smith, chairman of the board said.

The contractor did install some secondary lines within the complex underground.

The developers have ignored the request to halt construction and have filed the appeal on the basis that the interpretation of the variances or stipulations was not clear.

During Thursday's meeting, Leon Zacher, chairman of the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission, said that the developers were very clear on the stipulation concerning underground utility lines, because it was clearly explained to them.

Zacher also said that the utility company furnished the developers with a complete list of costs for running the lines underground.

P. V. director continues vendetta against board

BRODHEADSVILLE — Sparks fly upwards but Thursday they flew across the Pleasant Valley School board room when the president and a board member locked verbal horns over school insurance and audit books.

Towards the end of the agenda board member Mrs. Nettie Romanescavage told the board that she had asked to see the school's insurance policies and that she had been denied this request.

Supervising principal John Mills corrected Mrs. Romanescavage when he said that she had not been denied to look at school insurance policies at the school.

Mrs. Romanescavage asked the board if she could take the policies home for examination and study.

Board president John Rinker accused Mrs. Romanescavage of "leading a personal crusade" and of trying to seek further publicity through the newspapers.

He told Mrs. Romanescavage if she persists in this crusade of trying to uncover some mismanaged funds pertaining to school matters, he would call Monroe County Judge Arlington Williams and have him appoint a committee to check into school books and records. And if the committee doesn't find any mismanagement, "you will pay for it (the cost of the committee's work), he added.

He further accused Mrs. Romanescavage of casting aspersions on certain Pleasant Valley teachers. "I heard you

called out teachers to talk to them," Rinker said.

Board solicitor Lester Brown told Mrs. Romanescavage he didn't think a school director has the right to take school policy papers out of school. He added in the question of taking school insurance policies out of school, he would gladly research this point for her.

"Do auditors take the books out of the school," Mrs. Romanescavage asked Brown.

"To the best of my knowledge auditors review the books at the school," Brown said.

Rinker said that three state auditors had reviewed Pleasant Valley books this summer. One of the auditors was Howard Smith of Stroudsburg.

"I was told that we can be proud of this report from the auditors. It is one of the finest they've ever checked," Rinker said.

In the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Romanescavage contested the minutes of the Oct. 24 board meeting. She believed there were 10 errors of commission and omission in minutes.

The board discussed the addition of three elementary classrooms by renovating Polk Elementary shop annex. Mills said that additional classrooms are needed to offset the

unexpected influx of out-of-area pupils moving into the school district this summer.

Mills noted that the three classrooms could be built for about \$12,000 with toilet and washing facilities, new lighting, a possible vinyl or wooden floor and some type of suspended ceiling similar to the board room's ceiling.

Elementary supervisor George Andrusin said that proposed three classrooms would be in size the same as existing elementary classrooms and that they would maintain good quality standards.

High school principal John Nye urged that the board support research and study on the three classrooms.

He said that the Junior-Senior high school can barely accommodate next year's pupils. He hoped that the maintenance committee would take the classroom plans under advisement.

The board decided to meet with the maintenance committee Tuesday at 8 p.m. to investigate the conversion of the Polk shop.

The board also approved the working papers for a 15-year-old, 11th grade student, provided he shows that he is gainfully employed.



Although somewhat unctemporary, the mound is actually the covering for a huge underground tank which is the reservoir for High Point Inn. The reservoir is located just off a golf green in the Mt. Pocono Municipal Golf course. (Staff Photos by B. Walter)

Fairview Water seek rate hikes

MOUNT POCONO — The Fairview Water Co. of Mt. Pocono is seeking rate increases for its domestic and commercial users.

The rate increases total \$2,100 for the 340 unmetered customers.

The company proposes to increase the residential rates from \$24 to \$30 annually and commercial rates from \$36 to \$45 annually.

Most of the water is unmetered and thereby customers are charged a flat rate. The metered rate remains the same.

The Public Utility Commission is currently studying the proposed increases.

Last change in 1962

George Walker, president of the water company, said he filed for the increases on Nov. 12. He said rates had been unchanged since 1962. The increase, he said, is necessitated by increased operating costs.

He said all the water must be chlorinated and the company has to add additional chemicals to offset effects of the chlorine.

"Chlorination usually involves rust problems," Walker said.

The company has 425 customers of which 350 are domestic. The customers, in peak periods, use 100,000 gallons of water, Walker said.

Trooper outlines drugs to area police officers

STROUDSBURG — Members of Monroe County Fraternal Order of Police were told Thursday night not to kid themselves about the presence of narcotic drug use in Monroe County, that it is here, and there is a need to become familiar with various forms and uses of drugs.

Trooper Alfred D. Drozdowski of the Stroudsburg State Police identified several common forms of narcotic drugs, how they are marketed, how to identify the user and the need to understand differentiating facts of one drug and another.

Drozdowski said there are three basic groups of narcotics, habituating, addicting and physically depending.

"Habituating would include marijuana, where there is a psychic dependence or craving for it. It is not addictive. Addiction is a state of chronic intoxication with a determined compulsion to continue the use of a drug, this would include heroin; the physically depending create a condition resulting from continued use when there is a sudden withdrawal.

In other business, the local FOP accepted five new active members: Justin Howe and Charles E. Miller, both of the East Stroudsburg Police; Ronald P. Lefar, Francis P. Giarso and Laren A. Dotey, all of Stroud Township Police.

Two associate members were accepted, William H. Clark and William T. Rosen, both of Stroudsburg.



Elks installation

New members were installed Thursday by the Elks Club. Taking part in the ceremonies were Donald Walters, Leighton, standing left, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and Philip Forber Jr., lodge exalted ruler. Second row are Arthur Kitzman, left, secretary, and Dudd K. Flanagan, esteemed leading knight. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

List of unbeaten college teams to lose one member

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

And, then there were five. Would you believe four?

The 1968 college football season heads into its final big Saturday with six major unbeaten and untied teams. But fate has decreed that at least one must bite the dust this week when Yale and Harvard clash in their annual renewal of THE GAME.

No national championship, nor a spot in the Top Ten ratings, awaits the winner of the Yale and Harvard game, but this does not diminish the importance of the contest, especially this year with both clubs sporting perfect records.

In addition to Yale and Harvard, Southern California, Ohio State, Penn State and Ohio University are also unbeaten and untied, and all are in action this Saturday. But, to their thousands of fans, and to the 40-45,000 lucky enough to get seats in Harvard's cramped stadium, all other games are secondary to the Eli-Crimson battle.

Yale, with 16 straight victories, the longest major college winning streak, is led by quarterback Brian Dowling and halfback Calvin Hill and is a seven-point pick to end Harvard's hope of completing its first unbeaten season since 1913.

Ray Hornblower, the Ivy League's top rusher this season

with 588 yards, and Vic Gatto, the only player in Harvard history to gain more than 2,000 career yards rushing, spark the Crimson. However, Hornblower has been trouble with an ankle injury the past week, and his availability will be a question mark right up until game time.

While both as many fans will be in attendance at the Ohio State-Michigan game in Columbus, Ohio, another sure sellout, it is doubtful if any Buckeye booster turned the profit of one Yale senior who reportedly sold two tickets for the Harvard game for \$175.

The Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl game awaits the winner of the Ohio State-

Michigan encounter. The Buckeyes, who rank sixth in the nation in total offense, are favored by four over the Wolverines.

Michigan's attack is built around the running of Ron Johnson, who smashed former Wolverine great Tom Harmon's Big Ten career rushing record last week. Michigan has reeled off eight straight wins since an opening game loss to California.

A national championship hung in the balance when Southern California met UCLA last year. This time, however, only the championship of Los Angeles is up for grabs, but a loss by the two-touchdown favored Trojans could cost them a shot at a

second straight national title.

Unstoppable O.J. Simpson figures to prove more than the Bruins, who have fallen upon harder times with the graduation of Gary Reban, can handle. Simpson, with two regular season games remaining, needs only 123 yards to surpass West Texas State's Mercury Morris, who set a one season major college rushing record.

The two remaining perfect-record teams, Penn State and Ohio University, should have little trouble keeping their slate clean. Penn State warms up for its Dec. 7 battle with Syracuse by taking on hapless Pittsburgh and Ohio U. closes out against Northern Illinois.

Bambi next problem facing Jets in drive for crown

The New York Jets, who bowed to Oakland and "Heidi" last time out, move South to take on San Diego and "Bambi" Sunday.

The Jets, still only a step away from their first Eastern Division championship, were beaten in a bizarre windup last Sunday when the Oakland Raiders scored two touchdowns within nine seconds in the final minute to win 43-32. Most of the

nation's television viewers didn't see the fantastic finish, however, because the network switched to a children's movie, "Heidi."

New York will be on TV again Sunday, taking on the San Diego Chargers and this time the storybook character who poses a problem—a much more real one, too—is "Bambi." That's the nickname given Lance Alworth, San Diego's deer-fast

flanker who'll lead the Chargers in their bid for revenge of an earlier loss to the Jets.

The Chargers, 8-2 and battling to stay alive in the Western Division title chase, are favored by 5 1-2 points to sink the Jets (7-3).

In other AFL games Sunday Oakland is 16 over the Bengals at Cincinnati, the Patriots are one point over Miami in Boston and Buffalo is at Denver. Kansas City and Houston are not scheduled.

New York's Jim Turner has tied a pro football record with his 28 field goals and seems a sure bet to break it with four games remaining. He booted three against San Diego when the two teams met earlier.

Joe Namath was 19-of-38 for 381 yards against the Raiders and finally threw a touchdown pass after being shut out for six games.

Don Maynard had 10 receptions for 228 yards against the Raiders and now has grabbed 39 losses this season. Teammate George Sauer leads the league with 53 catches. But the Chargers duo of Gary Garrison (36 grabs) and Alworth (44 receptions) are just as explosive and may be even more so if Johnny Sample of the Jets doesn't fully recover from his bout with the flu.

Linebacker Larry Grantham of the Jets, with a neck injury, and teammate Billy Joe, a running back who had knee surgery, will miss the game as the magic number remains at two for New York's first division crown.

Oakland (8-2) is coming off its last-minute victory over the Jets and by defeating the Bengals (3-8), the Raiders would tie the idle Chiefs for first place in the West.

Charlie Smith scored the winning touchdown against New York and Daryle Lamonica showed no ill effects from his knee injury. Cincinnati has now won three games and another victory would give the Bengals the distinction of being the winningest expansion club ever.

Rookie halfback Paul Robinson leads the AFL in rushing with 439 yards and seven TD's and seems certain to crack 1,000 yards for the season.

This will be the first of two meetings in three weeks for the Dolphins (3-5-1) and the Patriots (3-7-1). Bob Griese's three TD losses gives him 15 for the year and both rookies Larry Csonka (473 yards) and Jim Kick (467 yards) are among the league's leading runners.

Rookie Tom Sherman of Boston completed 21-of-48 and two TD's against Kansas City last week.

Buffalo (1-9-1) has gone winless in its last seven games and now has used six quarterbacks this season. Sunday it will be either Dan Darragh, Ed Rutkowski or rookie Ben Russell depending on who hurts the best.

Denver (4-6) has its own quarterback woes with Steve Tensi cut with a broken collarbone again and Marlin Briscoe probably will fill in.



JIM MURRAY

Good humor man

It was about 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum and the young man in the blood-red uniform with number 32 on the back was on a deadly serious mission. He was trying to smuggle the Rose Bowl, the Heisman Trophy and the AP and UPI polls ("We're No. 1!") through customs when a funny thing happened.

He dropped them—and Oregon State fell on them.

Over on the sidelines, coach John McKay looked like a shocked dowager whose butler had just tripped over her Ming Dynasty vase and shattered it into little pieces.

As Larry Kelley pointed out 30 years ago, the trouble with the Rose Bowl is, it comes without handles. The Trojans would get to sleep late New Year's Day after all. Stay in bed all day, if they liked. Or all year.

The late Red Sanders used to say a fumble cost you 30 yards any way you looked at it. This one cost 30 miles. Or, however far Pasadena is from Figueroa St.

The hour was late, the score ominous—7-0, Oregon State. The Trojans had spent so much time in the damp shade of their own territory, there were mushrooms growing out of them. The third quarter was virtually over, and O. J. Simpson had fumbled an a second-and-six play on the Oregon State 36-yard line, territory the Trojans had not been within mailing distance of all day. A headline, "Simpson Fumbles Rose Bowl, OSU Recovers," danced sickeningly in the minds of rooters. A Rose Bowl game, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, that would be dustier than a miner's boots in July seemed in prospect.

In the East, Heisman Trophy voters, trying to find some way not to send the old mug to Los Angeles for the third time in four years, must have been relieved. "Nice try, O.J.," you could almost hear the coach and apologized in fear-choked words.

A moodier athlete might have gone back to the bench and given himself over to dark despair or clenched his fists at heaven and grunted, "Why me, God?" Or gone up to the coach and apologized in fear-choked words.

O.J. just yawned. For one thing, that fumble was only his 25th carry of the afternoon. O.J. knew he would get 20 more chances to paste that bowl back together again—unless a real earthquake hit the premises.

Actually, he got 22 more chances. And he rolled up 147 yards and a touchdown in those 22 chances. He had a 138-yard final quarter. Some guys don't have that good a final season.

There are two things that make O. J. Simpson more uniquely suited for the Heisman Trophy than any athlete I can think of. I don't mean his feet.

I mean his (1) serene confidence that no team this side of the NFL can stop him 50 times a game or sizeable increments thereof; and (2) his sense of humor. O. J. Simpson always looks as if he's suppressing a laugh, as if he's sure the world is just about to turn into a Laurel and Hardy comedy at any moment. He doesn't take himself nearly as seriously as society does. I get the feeling when he goes home at night after a game and the long-faced questions flung at him by a bunch of somber press writers, he looks the door, then falls on the floor, laughing uncontrollably 'til the tears stream down his cheeks for a half hour.

He also knows the defense will degenerate into baggy-pants comedy just long enough for him to glue the handle back on the game. He watches

them like a seasoned moviegoer watching Mack Sennett. You just know that guy walking down the street carrying a ladder is going to knock that paint bucket right on his head.

O. J. saw the set-up in the fourth quarter. The "rover" had cut to the inside. The safety man "blitzed" (i.e., came running in like a guy trying to crash through a locked door). O.J. had trouble keeping a straight face. It was like seeing two guys hit the same banana peel. In a flash he—and the game—were in the end zone.

O.J. is looking forward to this week's comedy hour. You may see a bunch of deadly-serious UCLA Bruins coming grimly on the field. To O.J., it will simply be 11 Laurels and Hardys coming in to wallpaper the wrong room. He may bring a bag of popcorn the better to enjoy it.

TOP BILLING — By Alan Mauer

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Penny Ann Early, 25, of Chicago, who hopes to be the first woman thoroughbred jockey actually

to ride in a race, lost her third chance Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

Penny Early fails again as jockeys boycott ninth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Penny Ann Early failed in her third attempt to become the nation's first woman thoroughbred rider at a major track Thursday when the first jockey boycott in Churchill Downs' history forced officials to cancel the ninth race.

Miss Early had been entered in the ninth on Wiltshire. But jockeys kept their promise and refused to ride against her. In a terse statement 20 minutes before post time, the track announced:

"As there are no other jockeys available to ride with Penny Ann Early, the management regrets to announce we have canceled the ninth race."

It was the first jockey boycott in the 95-year history of Churchill Downs, which closes its fall season Saturday.

Miss Early sat near the jockeys' room before the expected decision was handed down.

Two jockeys, Bobby and Mike Cook of Louisville, said they would ride. When trainer C.R. Mitchell told Bobby he was too heavy for Tom-a-Hawk, Mike said he would ride. Mitchell

Concannon may face cowboys

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Concannon, still recovering from a broken clavicle, may be pressed into service against Dallas Sunday as the Chicago Bears officially notified the National Football League Thursday that rookie quarterback Virgil Carter would be out indefinitely with a fractured right ankle.

Jerry Stovall, St. Louis Cardinal defensive back, will miss the Atlanta game because of a bruised thigh and defensive end Brian Schweda of New Orleans was placed on the inactive list with a hip injury. Farr still is bothered by injuries and is listed as doubtful for the New Orleans encounter.

Los Angeles, trying to keep pace with Baltimore in the tight coastal division race, finds flanker Bernie Casey's thigh muscle problem still bothering him. Halfback Tommy Mason's knee a problem.

San Francisco has a brace of doubtful starters for the Pittsburgh contests, including defensive end Kevin Hardy, and guard Woody Peoples, both suffering from knee sprains. The Steelers list as doubtful defensive back Paul Marth and defensive tackle Frank Parker, each with a knee injury.

Halas has operation on hip

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears reported that founder George Halas underwent an operation in Wigan, England, Thursday to correct an arthritic hip condition.

The report was received by Bears President George Halas Jr. from his sister, Mrs. Ed McCaskey, who accompanied her father to England.

Halas will be in the hospital "from three to four weeks" (the club spokesman said). He said that Halas Jr. was told the operation "apparently was very successful."

He said the operation was performed on the right hip and there was no indication whether an operation would be performed later on the left one.

Halas has been troubled by the hip ailment for many years and it was a factor in his decision earlier this year to retire as coach of the Bears.

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then scratched the horse. "I don't want to cause trouble," he said.

Penny said she would consult with a lawyer today to consider legal action concerning possible civil rights violations.

As for the state of Kentucky, the woman rider decided to forego an attempt to gain a mount at Latonia because she was irate over the issues.

"I've decided to go to Santa Anita now," she said. "I hope the people out there are more reasonable than the people here. I would certainly think so. Maybe I'll be their Christmas present."

Santa Anita opens its meet Dec. 26.

Turning to the racing crowd here, Penny said: "They were my friends. They let me down. I'm disappointed. Some of them came by where I was waiting

for the race and couldn't even look me in the eye."

Wayne Moran, owner of Witness, explained "the least I could do was to let her ride."

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Holy coat

Rev. Ross Owens, 58, points to a hole in his coat and a nick in a stack of religious papers that stopped a bullet fired at him point blank on a Compton, Calif., street this week. Rev. Owens said that one of two youths jammed a 22-caliber pistol into his chest and pulled the trigger. The gun misfired and a second youth took the gun and fired, but the papers stopped the bullet which fell to the bottom of his coat pocket. The youths were later arrested.

Flu closes Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP)—Cheyney State College students were dismissed Wednesday until Dec. 2 because of influenza sweeping the campus.

Dr. Lances McKnight, the college physician, said 150 students had been sent to bed with the flu Monday and Tuesday, and another 90 were stricken Wednesday. Cheyney has about 1,950 students.

In addition, about half the school's 154 faculty members are flu victims.

D. Jack Moses, dean of academic affairs, said the dismis-

sal Wednesday gives the students an extra week for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Ann Landers



Frustration requires help

Dear Ann Landers: I'm ashamed to talk to my minister about this and my doctor won't take my problem seriously. When I tried to discuss it with him on two occasions he gave me some sample envelopes of tranquilizers and said, "Try these. All mothers go through this when their children are little."

My children are 2½ and 4½ years old. They are driving me crazy. Every morning I resolve to be pleasant and gentle with them. By noon I am shrieking my head off and punishing at every turn. By nightfall I am praying again. "Dear God, please forgive me for being so impatient with my children."

Why must children test their mothers to the limit of their tolerance? Do they ever learn to do as they are told the first time? I've read that youngsters love to please their parents. I don't believe it. Mine have received a great deal more love and attention than most, yet they seem determined to ignore me and do as they please.

Sometimes I don't think I'll make it through the next three years, when they both will be in school. Can you suggest something that will help me keep my sanity? Please try.

FALLING APART
Dear Falling: Every mother has bad days and such days should be expected. But if you are having weeks and months of frustration, screaming and punishing followed by guilt feelings and periods of depression, you need outside help. Tranquilizers are no answer.

Many cities have counseling programs offered through mental health clinics. Some are free, others charge a nominal

fee. Write to the National Association for Mental Health, Inc., 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's son, Tex, is going into the service next month. He and his wife have been married less than six months. A family dispute has arisen over where Tex's wife should stay. She cannot afford to keep the apartment.

The girl is 17 and has less sense than my Angora cat. She wants to move in with a girl friend whose husband left for Vietnam two months ago.

I say the child belongs with her parents. Also, wouldn't it be a good idea if she went back to high school and got a little more education? Please don't tell me to M.Y.O.B. Tex's mother is a widow and she has asked for my advice. I told her I was no Ann Landers but I offered to write for your opinion. Please help.

STUMPED
Dear Stumped: Of course the girl would be better off with her parents and it would be a good idea if she returned to school, but she's a married

woman now (even though your cat has more sense) and nobody can tell her what to do. Suggest it (in a low key manner) and hope she listens.

Confidential to Will He Or Won't He?: My guess is he won't. Why should he? The sample was ample.

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Teamwork: One of the few pants in the prize winning bowling fashions gains glamor through its matching vest and bishop sleeves of the drip dry permanent press blouse and its own wide stride pants by Elaine Brandt for Ginori.

—Long way, baby

"You've come a long way, Baby" sings a commercial advertising a cigarette designed just for women. While achieving an equal right with men to court lung cancer may be a doubtful privilege, there is no doubt at how far women have come in changing bowling.

The bowling alley, long classed with the pool hall as a dingy, dark and dubious hide-away for men, has courted the women to bowling lanes with tasteful decor, wall-to-wall carpeting and plush recreation room.

The manufacturers of bowling equipment have gone even further in courting the female trade. Several years ago AMF pioneered in selecting bowling fashions from the world's famous designers, coordinated to jewel-toned bowling balls and dainty bowling shoes.

Now Brunswick has got on the bandwagon and has released the winners of the first bowling fashions awards from six top American Sportswear houses.

Locally, women bowlers who are members of sponsored teams are committed to white

shirts with the names of their sponsors emblazoned on the back.

The attire of women who bowl in leagues without sponsors, with their families, or — and this group fills the bowling lanes practically every afternoon — the brides with their husbands from the area's honeymoon resorts, are more fanciful in their attire.

For their benefit, here is a selection of the current fashion winners.

Pants, favored by most women, were outdistanced by dresses and ensembles. However there are two pants: one a culotte, the other with wider pants teamed with a Romeo and Juliet ruffled shirt.

Most unlikely to succeed is a midi-length gaucho suit, since the midi hasn't made it for the street or home wear, let alone the bowling alley where a sweeping skirt can sometimes cause an unearned foul.

However for what it's worth, here are bowling fashion winners. The highest priced is \$130, the lowest \$26. Cost for the lot, not counting bowling balls, shoes or bowling fees would be \$539.



And on to tea — this wrap matte jersey dress with fluid fabric and floaty skirt by Gayle Kirkpatrick would be at home on the lanes or for a late dinner. Colors are oyster, black, blue or melon.



On the ball, teamed for fashion action is this ensemble by Jeanne Campbell for Sport Whirl. Cinch belted action skirt mates with brown flecked herringbone vest which is coordinated with shelland turtle neck sweater.



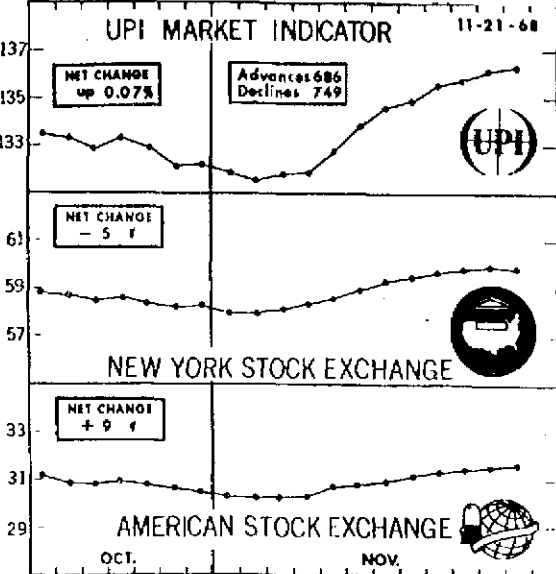
Fair or foul? Controversial look of the fashion league is this donegal tweed goucho suit. The pleated midi-length skirt is suited to the bend and stretch of bowling, says Brunswick. It's by Victor Joris for Cuddle-coat.



Bowling them over in the new vested fashion, this ensemble by Erika Elias for Charlie's Girls has a red vest sweater teamed with horse blanket plaid culottes cut wide to give the bowler plenty of room to hit her strike.



High scoring is this fashion mix-up of patterns and fabrics by Leo Narducci. Not only does this fashion mix up the red and green tartan plaid in straight and bias cut but it mates the outfit with moire on the cuffs and collars and a velvet tie.



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange is based only on common shares, weighted by the number of listed shares of each stock, and is expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on the net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by the number of issues traded, and is expressed in dollars and cents.

(UPI Telephoto)

Declines top advances

investors wary, stocks soft

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Also bearish factors on Wall Street were the first planned cutback in automobile production in December since 1963, and normal pre-weekend even-

ing up operations.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a gain of 0.07 per cent on 1,639 issues crossing the tape, a record. Declines topped advances, 749 to 686. There were 155 new highs and nine new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials lost 1.62 to 985.13. DJ rails and utilities also sagged.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of five cents in the average common share price.

Volume swelled to 18,320,000 shares, up from 15,120,000 shares in the previous session on Tuesday.

Spartan industries headed the list of 15 most active issues, losing 1/2 to 26 1/2 on 395,500 shares, including a block of 375,200 shares changing hands at the opening at 26 1/2.

Lionel Corp., number one on Tuesday, slipped to second place. It was unchanged at 13 1/2 on 387,700 shares.

Gulf & Western rounded out the three most active issues, sagging 1/4 to 54 1/2 on 363,800 shares, including 100,000 shares at 55 in a cross transaction.

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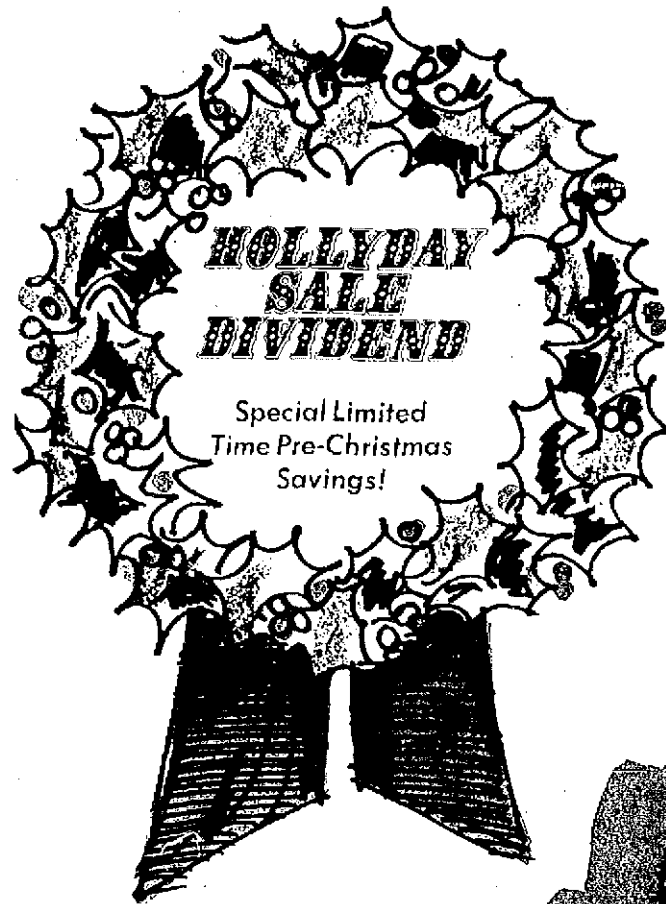


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